TRUCE TALKS FATE STILL UNDECIDED

Threat Of Renewed Full-Scale War In Korea Is Looming

Allied Troops Make Limited Gain In Attack

Flame Throwers Are **Used Against Strongly** Intrenched Enemy

(BULLETIN) EIGHTH U. S. ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, KOREA, Sept. 15 - (Saturday) - (INS) - Eighth Army officers reported today a powerful Communist armored division including 87 tanks is believed to be moving down toward the Imjin River from positions 20 miles north of the Kaesong neutral zone on Korea's Western front.

By DON A. SCHANCHE (L. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

EIGHTH U.S. ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, Korea, Sept. 14. -Allied troops gouged out limited advances today against 4,000 fiercely resisting North Koreans so well dug-in that concentrated artillery strikes failed to disloge them.

Steadily mounting action on the east-central front was still of an indecisive, see-saw nature.

North of Yanggu the United Nations troops took a mountain peak, but the Reds mounted a strong counterattack northwest of the same junction, using what front line officers said was an "universally large amount" of mortaually large amount" of mortar One of the heaviest battles flared

north and northeast of Inje, where American and South Korean troops slammed into four regiments of Red troops in very strong mount-ain fortifications.

Use Flame Throwers

U.S. marines used flame throwers again to sear the fanatically resisting Reds dug into bunkers too massive for Allied artillery to destroy. Others were blasted out with apalm from low-flying warplanes.

Many Fantastic W

In the strategic Punchbowl sector the Communists managed to temporarily cut off one attacking Allied unit and near the coastal town of Kansong North Koreans held out for the sixth straight day against South Korean infantrymen. air force announcement

claimed 2,200 enemy vehicles de-stroyed and 5,200 "heavily dam-aged" for a total of 7,400 hit during the first 13 days of September

Taking Heavy Toll Both the ground and air action was taking a heavy toll of the Red war machine in Korea estimated at some 750,000 troops on the front (Continued on Page Two)



Some of the corn on the John Bloise farm on the East Brook road seems to have gotten con-fused. Mrs. Lewis Lutton brought an ear to The News, plucked by her father, Jess Camilla, on the Bloise farm. The end of the ear is a three-branch affair.

John Bruno, employe of the Bossert company, was champion poppy seller in the city last Satur-\$120. John has been selling pop-pies for a number of years to help the Disabled American Veterans

The drought, which has held the local area in its grip for several weeks, was effectively ended by a six-hour rain which fell Thursday evening. During that time over an inch and a half of rain fell. It was just a little too much for newly graded installations, which have been recently sowed with grass, as a great deal of the seed would have been washed away.

Daily Weather Report

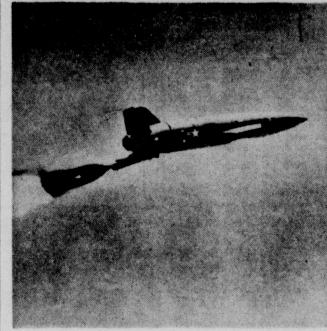
WEATHER FORECAST Rather cloudy and cooler to-night with a low of 52 to 56. To-morrow, clearing and continued

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at nine a. m. today: Maximum temperature, 89.

Minimum temperature, 57. Precipitation, 1.62 inches. River stage, 6 feet. Statistics for the same date

year ago follow:
Maximum temperature, 75.
Minimum temperature, 59.
No precipitation.

Pilotless Bomber For U.S. Senate Votes



New Kensington

Man Held For

Embezzlement

Charge Bank Official

With Taking \$550,000

During Twenty Years

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa. Sept.

Steve Nelson

Will Face Trial

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14. — (INS)—Steve Nelson, western Pennsylvania's top communist, was

ordered today to go to Pittsburgh to face arraignment in federal

court on charges of conspiring to overthrow the government by

U. S. Commissioner Norman P

Carr issued the order at a brief hearing in Philadelphia in which

U. S. Attorney Gerald A. Gleeson said:

has made out a case for this man's (Nelson's) removal to the U. S.

District Court of the westren dis-trict of Pennsylvania."

Nelson was arrested several weeks ago by FBI agents, together

with four other alleged commu

His counsel Louis F. McCabe, said he had no objection to the

removal. Nelson's arraignment in Pittsburgh will take place October

Army Veteran Dies

In Mining Mishap

"We feel that the government

In Pittsburgh

WASHINGTON—The B-61 (Matador) pilotless bomber developed for Air Force by the Glenn L. Martin company will be used by the first pilotless bomber squadron scheduled for activation October 1, at the Missle Test Center, Cocoa, Florida. The pilotless squadron will be made combat ready with intensive training under supervision of Tactical Air Command.

Pilotless Bombers First Of Fantastic Weapons

By DARRELL GARWOOD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—New fantastic air weapons are promised today on the heels of the air force's announcement of a squadron of pilotless bombers.

The pilotless planes, also called guided missiles, may be able to deplice the process of the pilotless of the pilotless planes, also called guided missiles, may be able to deplice the process of the pilotless of th

liver new-type atomic bombs, and are said to attain speeds of up to

3,000 miles an hour.

The squadron of robots, to be based beginning Oct. 1 at the missile test center of Cocoa, Fla., will be made up of streamlined, pilotless "matadors" manufactured se-cretly by the Glenn L. Martin Air-

Many Fantastic Weapons

Martin, the builder, told International News Service exclusively 14 — (INS) — A New Kensington today that the Matador is "only the man was in jail today awaiting arfirst" of many new fantastic weap-ons being prepared for the use of Edward Snodgrass, Jr. in Pittsthe armed forces.

The air force's disclosure came burgh on a charge of embezzling

in a terse statement yesterday that the robot squadron was being "ac-(Continued on Fage Two) of New Kensington

International West Point' Is Being Started

PARIS, Sept. 14.—(INS)—Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters announced today the establishment of an "international West Point" to train officers and senior officials for the North Atlantic defense army.

fense army.

The announcement, issued at supreme headquarters of the allied powers in Europe (SHAPE), said the commander of the NATO college and the instructors will be chosen from various patients and chosen from various nations and will be rotated every year.

The first commandant will be Vice Adm. Andre Lemonnier of France, who will continue to act, at the same time, as Eisenhower's

naval deputy.

Fifty trainees selected for the first session lasting six months will represent all the armed services of the treaty nations.

Navy Patrol Pilot Killed In Crash

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Sept. 14.— (INS)—Lt. (J. G.) Richard C. Mes-serschmitt, Trenton, N. J., was killed yesterday when his Navy patrol bomber crashed and exploded eight miles southeast of Petaluma, Cal.

nists who are awaiting a hearing on charges of violating the Smith The airplane was one of a flight of four based at the auxiliary naval air station at Santa Rosa on routine training maneuvers when the accident occurred. Cause of the crash was under in

Baby Girl Found Dead In Suitcase

Dead In Suitcase

NEW HOPE, Pa., Sept. 14.—
(INS) — Authorities sought the identity today of a baby girl, being made today for an Army veteran who died in a mine accident lieved to have been about 10 days old, who was found dead in a suitcase in Primrose creek, near Phil-

lips Mill, an artists' colony.

Dr. Fred Phillips, deputy Bucks county coroner, said the infant's face and neck had been wrapped tightly with the lower part of a woman's pajamas. He said the baby probably had been suffocated.

Appropriations Bill Goes To Conference With House Members

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .-- (INS) The Senate, by a unanimous 79 to 0 vote, sent a whopping 59.5 billion dollar appropriations bill for the nation's defense to conference with the House today.

The eonferees must adjust a 3.473 billion dollar difference in to avert disaster in southeast Asia. the defense bills passed by the two houses. The Senate's version is this much larger than the and twice GOP presidential nomi-House measure

provides funds to boost the Air Force to not less than 95 wings, spur production of "fan-tastic" weapons which President Truman said could "wipe out civilization" lization" and provide America's fighting forces with the very best

Major Reductions Rejected Shortly before the Senate acted on the measure, the Air Force announced formation of its first pilotless bomber, or "robot" squadron. The "robots" are guided missiles with bomber characteristics, believed to be capable of both extremely high speed and longer range than any previous missiles.

Senators, weighing economy against security, turned down major reductions, one of which would have cut the bill by six billion dollars.

However, the Senate did make two cuts in the bill as it came from committee. One was a 70 million dollar reduction in 1.7 billions earmarked for military research on what Sen.
O'Mahoney (D) Wyo., said was for (Continued on Page Two)

Road Widening

Contract Let

State Makes Award For Improvement Of Road To N. Wilmington

HARRISBURG, Sept. 14.—(INS) -Announcement was made today that the Kelley and Meyer company of New Kensington.

William Paul Smeltzer, 60, assistant cashier and general bookis tant cashier and general bookis tant cashier and general bookis the said ne would nave nothing to do with the rearmament of Japan implying he would leave that task to others. This statement keeper at the New Kensington in Wilmington township from New bank, was arrested yesterday by agents of the Pittsburgh office of rence county.

the FBI.

Smeltzer, active in church work and respected in his community, was said by Pittsburgh FBI Chief J. A. Robey to have made a statement confessing the shortage.

FBI agents said Smeltzer told them he used most of the money playing the stock market during (Continued on Page Two)

The cost of the job will total \$116,335, according to the department. The work will tie in a new section of route 18, completed a few years ago, with the boro of date on the project has been set by the winner of the contract.

Back Ailmont Britanian Britania

Grable In Hospital

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Sept. 14
—(INS)—The recurrence of an old back injury sent film actress Betty Grable to the hospital yesterday.
The actress was in St. John's hospital for rest and treatment which will require several days, according to her physician, Dr. Robert J. Kostichek.
He said that her back displacement resulted from an injury she of 300,000 tons of maize, 425,000

Further Aid For 59.5 Billions For Asia Urged For U.S. Defense By Gov. Dewey

New York Governor Discusses Politics With 'Ike' Backers

By WILLIAM THEIS

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is convinced today that America must combat communism in Asia with more dollars and arms in friendly hands

In Washington for his second full day, the New York governor nee is understood to be equally convinced that Gen. Eisenhower The huge bill—largest defense convinced that Gen. Eisenhower appropriation since World War II has his European defense program pretty well along that:

1. Greater emergency attention now can be given the Pacific area with safety. Dewey would be happy if the United States could do half as much in the far east as it now is doing for Europe.

2. Eisenhower himself will be

able to relinquish his European post in time to be available for a Republican presidential nomina tion. Dewey predicts the gen-eral's nomination.

Meets Republican Senators The governor mixed diplomacy and politics liberally during his capital visit. After reporting to President Truman on his 41,000mile far east tour, Dewey con-

Yoshida Back In Japan With Peace Treaty

TOKYO, Sept. 14. -- (INS) --Premier Shigeru Yoshida was hail-ed by thousands as he came home today from the San Francisco peace conference and called upon the Japanese people "not to be-tray the hopes placed in us by other nations."

Two and a half hours after he landed at Tokyo's Haneda airport, the prime minister told more than 200 reporters at a 10-minute news conference he will summon a special session of the diet (par-liament) to ratify the peace pact. He said he would have nothing to do with the rearmament of

came in answer to a question from a Japanese newsman inquiring about the effects of the American-Japanese mutual security

The 73-year-old premier told the newsmen that in San Francisco he (Continued on Page Two)

Britain Continues Trading With Russia

ment resulted from an injury she had suffered while dancing early in her career.

of 300,000 tons of maize, 425,000 tons of barley, 200,000 tons of wheat and 75,000 tons of oats.

Campaign Rivals Meet



Big Three Will

Outline German

small ends of matters needed to be

pped up. Meet With Finance Heads

of the Exchequor Hugh Gaitskell and French Finance Secretary Henri Mayer.

The final talks are not believed

Bulletins Of

News Of Day

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—(INS)
—The World Bank and Monetary
Fund winds up its sixth annual
meeting today with selection of a
new chairman of the board of

governors—probably Horatio Lafer of Brazil.

DALLAS, Sept. 14 - (INS)

North Altantic Treaty Council meets in Ottawa beginning tomor-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14-(INS)

Higher retail price ceilings for new autos will be authorized today by the government. The Office of Price Stabilization will issue orders allowing car dealers to pass

on to the public any factory level increases resulting from last Fri-day's approval of higher manufac-

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 14 — (INS)—The Chicago to New York race of a 1913 Stanley steamer

and a 1911 Stoddard Dayton appeared to be temporarily stymled today in Buffalo. The gas powered car was towed into the city this morning with a disabled magneto.

their defense programs.

wording of the communique

They meet today with their fi-ance secretaries—"reasury Sec-tary Snyder, British Chancellor

WASHINGTON-Thomas E. Dewey (right), Republican governor of New York who was defeated by Truman in the last election, is greeted by the Chief Executive, as he arrived at the White House

Urges Gen. MacArthur As Ambassador To Japan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(INS) ——Sen. Brewster (R) Me., today called for the appointment of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as the ambassador to Japan when terms of the recent peace treaty go into effect

fect.

Brewster called MacArthur the "man most adapted" for the post because of his years in the Far East and his experience as occupation commander. He said:

"Gen. MacArthur seems to be a very logical selection. He not only holds respect of the Japanese, but he commands the respect of the communists—no matter how

Peace Program ese, but he commands the respect of the communists—no matter how much they hate him."
The Maine Republican said that

since MacArthur would have no military responsibility, the "com-plications" which brought his dismissal as Far Eastern commander would not be involved. Even President Truman, Brewster said, found no fault with MacArthur's administration of Japanese occupa-

tion.
At the same time, Brewster termed "unfortunate" the appointment of former Connecticut goverernor Chester Bowles as ambassador to India.
"Without reflection on Mr

Bowles' ability, it is unfortunate that the appointee could not be a man with diplomatic experience and skilled in the finesse called for in such a critical spot.'

Declares Boyle Interceded In Behalf Of Loan

It was understood that thorough WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—(INS)
—A witness told Senate "Influence Probers today that Democratic National Chairman William M. Boyle, Jr., directly interceded on behalf of a controversial government loan to the American Lithofold Corp., of St. Louis.

Sen. Mundt (R) S. D., said the new testimony directly disputes new testimony directly disputes statements by Boyle that he never "talked to the reconstruction Firance Corporation" about the transaction.

The new testimony was given by James E. Toole, former Lithofold

treasurer, before the Senate Investigating Committee.

German Recruitment Opposed By France

PARIS. Sept. 14.—(INS)—The French foreign ministry said to-day that France has not agreed at the Washington big three conference to the immediate recruitment of German army contingents under the authority of the North Atlantic treaty organization.

A foreign office communique said that such recruitment had neither been requested nor accepted by any participants at the COTTAWA, Sept. 14—(INS)—The North Atlantic Treaty Council

cepted by any participants at the conference.
The ministry added: "The The ministry added: "The row, with one of the main items fundamental principle remains to be discussed being what member nations can do to increase

nent even the embyro of a national German army."
Recruitment of German contingents, the communique said, can only effectively commence after the organisms of a European com-munity is established.

DEATH RECORD Friday, September 14, 1951

Mrs. Harry McFate, 57, Slip-Thomas H. Lawley, 68, R. D. 1, New Wilmington. ery Rock. ew Wilmington. Mrs. Nicholas Petro, 71, R. D.

Stalled Parley **Neither Side Makes** Reply As Yet To Latest Note Demands

No Progress In

Effort To Revive

By HOWARD HANDLEMAN

TOKYO, Sept. 14 .- A final decision on the fate of the stalled Korean armistice talks seemed near today amid the mounting fury of fighting and hints of greater battles to

Emphasis in the muddled Korean situation shifted from apparently dwindling p-eace prospects to the threat of renewed full-scale war.

Whether the long-suspended Kaesong cease-fire conference is to Raesong cease-tire conference is to be resumed or finally break down may hinge on an expected further exchange of messages between the United Nations and Communist

Ponders Red Note

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway still was pondering Wednesday's Red note refusing to transfer the parley from Kaesong to some other site and declaring the talks could be revived only on Communist terms, the UN supreme commander gave no indication as to when he would reply

reply.

From the North Korean-Chinese side an answer was awaited to Wednesday's Allied admission that a UN plane inadvertently strafed neutral Kaesong Monday.

By PIERRE J. HUSS
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—The big three foreign ministers plan today to outline a precise blue-today to outline a today to outline a precise blue-print for a token peace with German troops in the European army.

The three foreign ministers—Secretary of State Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Morrison and French Foreign Minister Schuman—are prepared to issue a communique on their talks.

They had hoped to conclude their discussions last night but the British dollar problem and other small ends of matters needed to be

with the future of the Raesong conference hanging precariously in the balance, the intensity of the fighting—especially in North Korea's east and east-central sectors—increased steadily.

This was reflected in the fact that American marines at the point.

that American marines at one point had to use flamethrowers to burn Red troops out of the powerful bunkers which Allied artillery could not demolish.

Portents of a possible major Red offensive were seen in continued big highway movements of enemy to involve any major matters. The reinforcements and materiel to the is expected to be a major point of hit 7,400 Communists vehicles dur-

This communique is expected to deal chiefly with the German problem. It will state the terms on which the foreign ministers have agreed for future German integration into the society of nations. **British Announce New Action Again Iran**

It was understood that thorough controls will be maintained to prevent any resurgence of fascism or an uprising of the communists.

With the restoration of German (Continued on Page Two)

As the result of the dispute over Iwan's nationalization of the prop-LONDON, Sept. 14.—(INS)— Britain's Board of Trade said to-

Iran's nationalization of the property of the Anglo-Iranian Oil com-

erty of the Angio-Iranian Oil com-pany Britain placed an embargo Monday on shipments of certain scarce goods to Iran.

Britain, acting as banker for the sterling area, also was abie to deprive Iran of almost all dollar exchange facilities.

The Board of Trade, in appears

The Board of Trade, in announcing the newest action against Iran, said repayments will be made in those cases where the goods were paid for in advance.

Inside Today's News Radio, T.V.

Society

Comics



Monday night may be shopping night and Saturday night for the bath, and Wednesday night for the meeting at church, you follow a regular path. But comes September and fall-like nights with the ber and fall-like nights with Jhe days sometimes going to hot, that's football weather for lads like me, and the gridiron game has the spot. No matter the team that's opposing us, no matter how poor they play, a Friday night is a football night, it's 67 today.

UN PLANES ATTACK TRAINS YULLI



Activity On Korea Front

four Red supply trains in the north as well as blasting Red lines all along the front. U.N. troops drove forward three-fourths of a mile northeast of Kumhwa on the central front (1). Marines continued to advance on the eastern front (2) against frenzied Communist counter-attacks. Three Red battalions pushed Allied troops back slightly just west of Kansong (3).

STALLED PARLEY

EFFORT TO REVIVE

-TWO-

ing the first 13 days of September. From the chief of staff of the South Korean Air Force, mean-time, came a call to his men to prepare "for unimaginably large-scale operations in the future" by the UN. Maj. Gen. Kim Chung Yul offered this hint of major battles to come in a news conference at the South Korean provisional capital

Red Propaganda Bogs Down In the war of words, Red propa-ganda efforts bogged down some-what Friday. Radio Peiping broadcast what purported to be a Kae-song dispatch from Wilfred Bur-chett, Australian-born correspondent who has been "covering" mistice negotiations for the Com-

'The cease fire talks," said the patch, "could start again immediately and an agreement could be reached in a short time if the Americans accepted the military realities about which Joy harped for weeks at the conference table." Burchett however did not mention what Joy considers to be the nilitary realities in Korea. The

correspondent substituted a new

set of "realities" of his own.

These were, his broadcast dispatch said, the alleged "lack of progress" by UN troops, the "inability" of the British Meteor jet. to cope with the Soviet-type MIG jet fighter and what Burchett termed the "slump" in the morale

of American troops.

Adm. Joy has consistently made it clear that the UN command defines the decisive military reality as being the fact that most of the battlefront lies north of Parallel 28 and that a good fire him should be seen to be seen that a good fire him should be seen to be seen that a good fire him should be seen to be seen 38 and that a cease-fire line should be located there.

Australian Scientist Cancels U.S. Visit

MELBOURNE, Sept. 14.—(INS)

A top Australian atomic scientist said he has cancelled plans to visit the United State because of the American State department's delay in granting him

Prof. Marcus Oliphant said he has decided not to attend a conference of nuclear physicists in Chicago because of the delay. An official of the U.S. Consulate

in Eydney declared: The State department is study-

The Hundred Years war actually

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ALLIED TROOPS MAKE LIMITED GAINS

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lines or close behind it, with tanks, Thomas H. Lawley guns and planes reportedly poised Thomas H. Lawley, 68, R. D. 1, for possible attacks There were indications that if and when the stalled cease-fire

have preceded major offen-

sives in the past.

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JAPAN WITH TREATY

talks should collapse completely, action might flame on a scale unprecedented even in the previously most bitter stages of the bloody Born in East Liberty, Pittsburgh, January 1, 1883, he was a son of Thomas J. and Mary Barret Law-Chinese Nationalist sources said

Mr. Lawley came to New Castle the bulk of four armies totaling more than 100,000 men have refrom Sharon, 25 years ago. He was a retired field engineer of the cently arrived in Korea and Man-churia from North China and Sick-Bell Telephone Company, New Castle Exchange, retiring in 1947 iang province to bolster Gen. Peng Teh-Huai's Fourth Field Army. after 41 years of service member of the Bell Telephone Prepare for Big Operations And Maj. Gen. Kim Chung Yul, chief of staff of the South Korean Air Force, strongly hinted the Al-

Surviving, are his widow, Mrs. June Lawley; a number of nieces and nephews; and the following brothers and sisters: John M. and lies during the Communist buildup have been "preparing for unimag-Raymond E. of Homestead, Pa.; Allen J. of McKeesport; Mrs. Margaret Gallagher. Hollywood, Calif.; and Mrs. Anna Sarsfield, Los Angeles, Calif. inably large-scale operations in the But the fighting was confined al-

Deaths Of The Day

most exclusively to the mountain-ous eastern sector.

On the western and central fronts, the Allies patrolled aggres-sively, but Chinese troops in these Dr. James Blackwood, pastor of ne Shenango U. P. church will officiate at services in the R. L. Boyd funeral home, 208 North Jefsectors appeared content to stay out of range of Allied firepower and there were no reports of large ferson street, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. with interment to follow in Castle View Burial Park. scale probing assaults of the type

Friends will be received at the funeral home this afternoon and again this evening, from 7 to 9

Mrs. Nicholas Petro

Mrs. Mary Petro, aged 71 years, wife of Nicholas Petro, of R. D. 6, Butler road, died this morning at 11:20 o'clock, in the New Castle "keenly felt the great expectations hospital, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Petro was born in Czecho placed in Japan by the other na-"We must of course abide faith- slavakia, June 15, 1880, daughter fully by the terms of the peace of Mr. and Mrs. George Sentelik treaty," Yoshida declared, adding: She resided here for the past 25

"We must also democratize our nation to the fullest extent."

In addition to her husband she Yoshida received two rousing beaves her children: Charles, Paul. "banzais" from some 1,500 Japanese at Haneda airport as he stepped from a Pan-American World Airways plane which Landed at the companies of the ped from a Pan-American World Airways plane which landed at

The prime minister exchanged brief greetings with American and other allied diplomatic representatives and the state of th tives and Japanese officials ga-

her allied diplomatic representatives and Japanese officials galariered at the air terminal.

All diplomatic missions in the Noga funeral home. South Mill at Reynolds street, with requirem the Russian—were the

5 and 7 to 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Harry McFate

ing illness

pery Rock township, June 29, 1894 daughter of John and Rebec-ca Hilgar Kelly. She lived her en-antennae.

pery Rock; and three brothers. Dr. to the control of the tactical air command, which is in charge of

the funeral home. Monday at 2 p. mely long ranges, depending on the m., Rev. S. C. Gamble to be in amount of jet fuel they carried, charge. Burial will be in Slippery

NEW KENSINGTON MAN HELD FOR **EMBEZZLEMENT**

(Continued From Page One)

bank, said no one else was impli-cated and assured depositors they would suffer no losses. The bank s a member of the Federal Deposit

MAN WELL PAID

son is one of the highest paid city the poem. "The Healer's Poem" and closed with prayer.

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FURTHER AID FOR ASIA BIG THREE WILL

NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1951 -

and dined with the New York state New Wilmington, died at the family residence at 1:55 p. m. Thurs
Dewey gave the house members following a several months his impressions of the far eastern problem, which he described "critical" following his Wh House visit. He left no doubt that he was most outspoken in urging

Mr. Truman to take the firmest

possible steps in meeting the Red

threat in southeast Asia. The governor is understood to feel that this country must apply the same sense of urgency to its Asiatic policy as it has applied with success to western Europe. He is not urging a lessening of the European effort, but rather an in-clusion of the far east in the over-

all program.
Goes Over Situation Dewey planned to continue pri-vate conferences with both diplo-matic and political leaders before returning to New York late this

He went over the Eisenhowerfor-president situation with four "Ike" backers in the senate yesterday and announced that they were look for the general's potential candidacy. The four were Sens, Duff (R) Pa.; Ives (R) N. Y.; Carl-son (R) Kan., and Saltonstall (R)

Dewey said of Eisenhower "We're all for him."

Those close to the Eisenhower camp look for no "breaks" in the quiet movement to advance the general's presidential prospects in the next few weeks. They say rather that groundwork is now being laid and that it is still "too to seek any open statement from the general himself

ARE FIRST OF **FANTASTIC WEAPONS**

(Continued From Page One)

Airways plane which landed at Also surviving are four grants.

Also surviving are four grants the time would give only the measure are information that the robot is found in the surviving are four grants.

Also surviving are four grants the time would give only the measure form. O., and Michael of Bethlehem, powered by a single jet motor, are surviving are four grants.

That the Streamined Mata-dor requires a rocket booster mo-tor to get off the ground. The and 7 to 10 o'clock. tude

Has No Landing Gear

Mrs. Lodema Kelly McFate, aged 57 years, wife of Harry McFate, of 210 Elm street, Slippery Rock, died at her residence this morning at 2 o'clock, after a linger-ing illness. missile, and is classified both as a Mrs. McFate was born in Slip- light bomber and as a guided mis-

3. That the robot carries radar This would clearly intire life in the vicinity and was a dicate that it is guided to the tarrespyterian church.

In addition to her husband, Harry, she leaves a daughter. Mrs. Reba Biggy; one grandchild; one sister. Mrs. Minni Christley, Slippery Rock; and three brothers. Descriptions of the sister of the sister of the sister of the sister of the sister. The new squadron was assigned to the sister of the sister of the sister of the sister. The new squadron was assigned to the sister of the siste

pery Rock and Dr. R. A. Kelly, giving support to troops in the This led to speculation that Friends may call at the Ligo fu- the robot missiles may be used as neral home, Slippery Rock, on Sat-urday evening until the funeral the battle field.

Funeral services will be from robots would be capable of extreamount of jet fuel they carried, and that speeds of 2,000 to 3,000 miles an hour would not be sur-prising for them when they smash into targets from great altitudes

Rev. John Stoner U.P. Group Speaker

the 20-year period and manufacture lated the bank's books to cover shortages.

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The news items were presented by Mrs. Guy Gwin, taking as her them mission fields and hospitals, doctors and nurses, pointing out their work of healing bodies as well as souls. Several prayers were offered in behalf of this

Rev. Stoner gave an inspirational talk on prayer, revealing that prayer helps in many ways, giving us more faith in God, ex-tends God's work and helps men find eternal life. The Mispah benediction closed the meeting.

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sovereignty and diplomatic rela-tions, the ambassadors of the three western powers would see that the "contractual arrangement" would be enforced.

Frankly Concerned Officials were frankly concerned about the impact of the decision in Germany, where Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is reportedly in

a difficult position.

The three high commissioners for Germany are to fly back immediately to discuss the matter Also in France the German solu-

tion is expected to run into trouble. Gen. Charles De Gaulle, reemerging as a political power, has already launched heavy at-tacks on the German plan and, with other French political lead-ers is ant to open fire on Schuman rs, is apt to open fire on Schuman

In Germany, another doubtful question is whether the electorate will accept the fixed determination of the allies to reserve the right to step in and intervene when necessary against developments on the omestic scene.

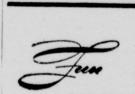
These provisions may draw fire

on the grounds that they are intrusion on sovereignty.

Rev. Aaron Powers On Pastor's Hour

The preacher for the radio hour 2:30 to 3:00 p.m., Sunday, September 16, sponsored by the Minis-Aaron Powers, the newly-installed associate pastor in the Second U. P. church. Special will be Rev. Special music will be provided by the same church.

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Governor Blasts Tax Blockers

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 14. —(INS) — Pennsylvania's senators who blocked Gov. John S. Fine's proposed personal income tax smarted today from another tongue-lashing from the chief executive.

The senators who caused a radioverhaul in his suggested cal overnaul in his sugges of budget by their action were ac-cused of being a "short-sighted minority" which was "not willing to pay the price of a lamb chop to

defend Pennsylvania."

The governor issued the blast in an address before the 65th annual convention of the State Association County Commissioners or County Commissioners at Wilkes-Barre, in which he urged delegates to support his civil defense program together with his suggested \$20.000,000 appropriaaccused the senate minority

of seeking to slash these requested

Schools to Observe Pennsylvania Week HARRISBURG, Sept. 14.—(INS)

State Public Instruction Super-—State Public Instruction Super-intendent Francis B. Haas report-ed today that schools in the state will take an active part in Penn-sylvania Week October 15-21. Approximately 1500 public, pri-vate and parochial schools will participate in a "Pennsylvania quiz" September 24, he said. In addition be said several

In addition, he said, several hundred pupils will write essays

to Pennsylvania's greatness."
"Each community of the commonwealth will have an opportunity to tell its own story of participation in helping to shape the

"my community's contribution

American way of life," said Haas.
"Each community has shared in
this effort and, as Pensylvanians,
look forward to days of peace and peacetime prosperity, it is a good time to focus attention what each community offers to Pennsylvanlans and to all those who want to share in our way of life."

SENATE VOTES FOR 59.5 BILLIONS FOR DEFENSE

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instruments which will save our manpower by increasing protect-

The other was a 2.5 per cent cut in the overall funds. amounts to \$1,525,846,400. This The two slashes reduced the bill from the \$61,103,856,030 which the Senate appropritaions committee approved to \$59,508,009,630.

The nearest star is 30,000 times farther from the earth than is the

Seek Sanity Test For Harry Gross

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(INS)— Defense counsel at the trial of 18 Brooklyn police accused of "protecting" the Harry Gross \$20 million gambling ring announced today they want a sanity test for

The dapper ex-bookie king is slated to be star witness against the alleged policemen-grafters.
When the trial was resumed today after a 48-hour postponement caused by Gross' off-to-the-races disappearing act on Tuesday night Attorney Fred Kaplan sought to introduce a motion for the sanity

Judge Samuel Leibowitz suggested the motion be withheld un-til a jury has been completed, and Kaplan and the other lawvers

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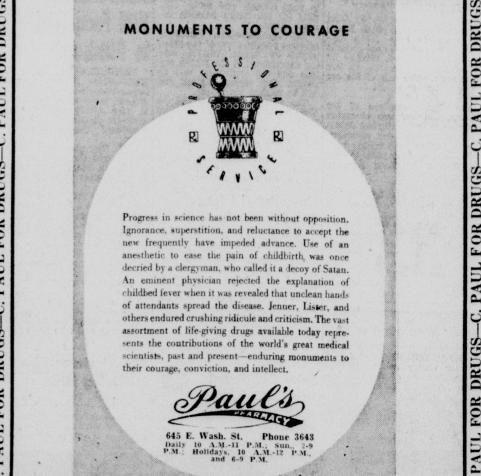
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week end with their parents here and in Erie. They left Monday morning for Chatskanie, Oregon, where Mr. Ormsbee will supervise

the Government Ammunition Sup-

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Missionary Society of the First Church of God, West Euclid av-enue held its first fall meeting of

the year on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Bon Air

charge of Mrs. Ben Bromley with

devotions conducted by Mrs. Thomas Bromley and prayer by Mrs. Charles McIver. Mrs. Ben

Bromley gave the book review entitled "He Wears Orchids". Re-

port of progress during the sum-mer was given by stewardship chairman, Mrs. Arlo Boyer. The

day was spent in sewing and em-

Mothers' Class Meets

The Mothers' class met Thurs-day evening at the Y.W.C.A. Mrs.

with a tureen dinner served at noon.

Music for the occasion was in

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avenue.

broidering.

SOCIETY & Clubs

DONNA PATTERSON HONORED AT SHOWER

Mrs. L. A. Kennedy assisted the

Miss Patterson will become the bride of Alvin Fleissner today. She town road. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Norman Patterson, 211 Mc-

CUNNINGHAM-LANE EXCHANGE VOWS

Mrs. Catherine Zank Cunning-ham became the bride of Charles A. Lane, 407 Whippo street, in St. Pauls Lutheran church Wednesday evening with Rev. O. J. Warnath officiating, Mrs. Cunningham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zank, 1003 Winslow avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zank, Jr., were the couple's only attendants. The bride wore a beige suit with brown accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds and white baby mums. Mrs. Zank wore a grey suit with blue accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds and yellow mums. J. Roy Strobel, organist, provided nuptial music.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane are taking wedding trip to Niagara Falls and upon their return will reside at 1003 Winslow avenue. Mrs. Lane is employed by the Cassidy Pump service and Mr. Lane is employed by the J. J. Dean Groing the evening, high score prizes cery company.

EAST SIDE GARDEN CLUB HAS MEETING

Members of the East Side Garden club gathered at the home of Mrs. Ralph B. Carroll of the Wilmington road for their regular ber 16, the ladies will attend a pil-

Following the luncheon, twelve members of the club and two guests traveled to East Palestine, Mary's at 1 p. m. where they took a tour through the Glass works. All phases in the



BAIR-DONOFRIO WEDDING EVENT

Mrs. Charles Patterson, 1321
West State street, was hostess at a pre-nuptial shower given September 11, in honor of Miss Donna Patterson, bride-elect of this month.
Mrs. L. A. Kennedy assisted the ceremony performed Sept. 8 by Justice of the Peace H. M. Reyn-

The single ring ceremony was James Norman Patterson, 211 Mc-Clelland avenue. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fleissner, sories and a corsage of white

oses.
Mrs. Nick Mastriepietro, sister of the bride, as matron of honor wore a grey suit with black ac-cessories and a corsage of pink

roses.

George Corvan, Jr., served the groom as best man. Later, the families and friends of the young

bride and groom will travel to Georgia where Mrs. Donofrio will reside in Columbus near Ft. Benning where her husband is sta

ST. MARY'S LADIES HAVE SOCIAL TIME

Ladies of St. Mary's church enjoyed their informal monthly social hour, Tuesday evening in the basement of St. Mary's church. Cohostesses on this occasion was Mrs. Agnes Skiles, Mrs. John Deely, Mrs. Joan McCarthy and Mrs. M.

Plans were made for a dinner scheduled for October 9, with Mrs. September luncheon-meeting on grimage to gain the Holy Year In-dulgence, and visit four Catholic churches. They are to meet at St

Scott McEntire of Wallace avenue. ies in honor of her birthday. Special guests were Mrs. Dominic

Mrs. Pete Medure was welcomed into the club as a new member. She also assisted the hostess in serving a tasty lunch. Mrs. Anthony Audino won the door prize. Next meeting will be held on September 19 with Mrs. Anthony

couple enjoyed a reception at the home of the bride's parents. After a short wedding trip, the

P. McCann.
Tables of 500 were in play during the evening, high score prizes going to Mrs. Alice Powell and Mrs. Catherine Gallagher. Contests were featured and prizes were later won by Mrs. Ann Eagen and Mrs. John Bullano, of Monroe street.

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Following a trip by plane to New York City, the couple will take up residence in Toledo.

Mrs. Bullano is the daughter of Mrs. Emma Orlando of Toledo.

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Mrs. Bullano, of Monroe street.

Ladies Orange League
Ladies Orange League vill meet at Malta hall this evening at which new club activities were discussed. Mrs. E. E. Hoy land and Mrs. Denr. were the hostesses for the evening. The next meeting will be held Oct. 11, at the Y.W.C.A.

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the Glass works. All phases in the production of this type of glass were viewed by the group.

The next meeting will be held October 10 at the home of Mrs. Scott McEntire of Wallace avenue.

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A.C.R.Y. TO HOLD SEMI-FORMAL DANCE

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Greek Catholic Orthodox church
will have their annual semi-formal
dance at the Eagles' ballroom,
Saturday.

Chairman of the affair is Miss
Mary Toplica: door committee

Chairman of the affair is Miss Mary Teplica; door committee chairman is John Teplica and committee members are Miss Helen Soloninka, John Vargo, Miss Helen Kalifut, John Lazar, Miss Helen Knight and Miss Olga Soloninka. Chaperones for the occasion Mr. and Mrs. Ormsbee spent the work and with their parents here

Chaperones for the occasion will be Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hovencamp, Rev. Addison Groff, Rev. and Mrs. Edward C. Kuzminski, Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Kolcun, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noga and Mr. and Mrs. John Noga.

ORLANDO-BULLANO **EXCHANGE VOWS**

Announcement has been made of the mafriage of Marie A. Orlando, of Toledo, Ohio, and formerly of New Castle, to Frank O. Bullano, of New Castle, on Sunday,

United in marriage by justice of the peace H. M. Reynolds, of the Youngstown road, the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Louis Orlando. Miss Orlando was Louis Orlando. Miss Orlando was attired in a ballerina length gown of brocade with a matching Juliet cap and mitts. She carried a single white orchid.

Mrs. Edith Bullano, as matron of honor, also wore a ballerina length gown of yellow taffeta with matching Juliet cap and she carried yellow roses and blue del-

Phyllis Marie Gennock, niece of the bride, was ringbearer.

Vito Bullano served his brother Vito Bullano served his brother as best man. After a congratulatory period the immediate families attended dinner at a local dining from the state of the business meeting.

O.U. MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING

Members of the O. U. Missionary society of the Central Pres-byterian church assembled in the home of Mrs. Hugh Miller of the Ellwood road on Thursday evening. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Lester Miller. The National Topic, "Prospects for the Future" was discussed by Miss Ethel Douglas. The foreign topic, "Portugal and Thailand" was discussed by Mrs. C. P. Tucker.
Following the business session.

refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be on October 11 at the home of Miss Ethel Douglas of 417 Northview

T.S.B. Meting T.S.B. club met in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Hoagland, 139 Mills Way, Thursday evening for a tureen dinner. Mrs. Gladys Bevin received an anniversary gift from

her secret sister.

Results of the election of officers are: president, Mrs. Margaret Heim; treasurer, Mrs. June Bu-Heim; treasurer, Mrs. June Bu-chanan; reporter, Mrs. Gladys

Canasta was played with Mrs. June Buchanan, Mrs. Margaret Heim and Miss Marion Sokevitz winning the prizes. Miss Sokevitz was a special guest and became a new member.

Next meeting will be held September 27 in the home of Mrs Gladys Bevin, 508 Young street

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THETA-RHO GIRLS ENTERTAIN AT TEA

Prior to the Calendar Tea held by the Melissa Fenton Theta-Rho Girls in the I.O.O.F. hall Thursday evening, a short business meeting was held. Plans were completed to attend the state rally at Sandy Lake, Pa., on September 29.

Beginning at eight o'clock, the young ladies and their friends gathered at tables decorated to represent the twelve months in the year. The program was in keeping with the different months' motif.

Program for the event began with two dance numbers by Helen

Mrs. Josephine Hoover read "Mary Murphy" and sang "Remember Murphy" and sang "Remember Boy, You're Irish." Mrs. Winefred Young also sang a solo, "Becaccompanied by Miss Weir.

At this point in the program Miss Helen Summer, president, called Mrs. Marie Roof, mother Miss advisor, to the rostrum and pre-sented her with an anniversary gift from the girls. Mrs. Roof was celebrating her 34th wedding an-niversary. Mrs. Young sang "Anniversary Song" for the occasion. Highlight of the program was the "Parade of the Kitchen Band"

which played several selections The instruments included everything from ukuleles to halloween toys. Mrs. Hoover sang and danced The Dark Town Strutters Ball. The last table was December and the group sang Christmas songs. Lunch was served by the girls with Mrs. Mildred Lesniak is as-

sistant mother advisor



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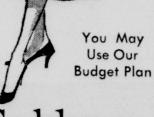
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TRUE BLUES PLAN

HALLOWEEN PARTY Members of the True Blue class of the Third U. P. church met on Thursday evening at the church with Miss Ella Book, president, in charge of the business session. Mrs. William Bintrim was leader of devotions.

Plans were made for a halloween party on October 11 in the church. Mrs. Herbert Bintrim had charge of the games.

A personal shower was given to

Mrs. Roy Boston who leaves soon to make her home in Gary. Ind. The hostesses, Mrs. Frank Na-varra, Mrs. Frank Pasqualina, Mrs. Walter Jessel, Mrs. Edward Kay, Mrs. John Cwynar and Mrs. Dent Shields served; a delicious lurgh Shields served a delicious lunch.

Next meeting will be the hal-

PLAN TO OBSERVE 61st ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCand-422 Croton avenue, will celebrate their 61st wedding anniver-sary Sunday, Sept. 16, with a quet open house for their family and friends. Mr. and Mrs. McCand-less were married in 1890 and he was former proprietor of a meat market on East Washington street.

The couple has one daughter Mrs. Jane Porter, 399 Neshannock avenue; one granddaughter, Mrs. Kenneth Enoch, and two greatgrandchildren.

G.A.R. LADIES TO FETE DEPARTMENT PRESIDENT

In Malta Hall, East Washington street, the Ladies of the Grand Army of The Republic No. 168 will dent Mrs. M. Feick on Tuesday, at 12 noon dinner.

The dinner will be followed by a business session and inspection.

W S C S Circles Meet

At the First Methodist church, on Thursday, Circles 6 and 10 of the Women's Society of Christian Service had a one o'clock luncheon,

Saturday
Merri-Belles, corn and wiener roast, Rambler's Rest.
Annual Golf Luncheon, Country
Club, noon.

Setvice had a one of clock lunchest, followed by an interesting program and business session. Devotions were led by Mrs. Stella Haught.
Next meeting October 11 at the church, 12 noon.

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CABINET RESIGNATIONS

It was inevitable that the resignation of Secretary of Defense Marshall from President Truman's cabinet should be followed by speculation as to other possible resignations in the near future. In fact, hardly a member of the president's official family has failed to be mentioned by the near future of the president's official family has failed to be mentioned by the section of the president's official family has failed to be mentioned by the section of the president's president's president of the president's president's president of the president's president's president of the president official family has failed to be mentioned in this connection.

First on the list, of course, is Secretary of State Acheson. Practically every political prognosticator has taken for granted that Acheson would not be in the cabinet when the presidential campaign gets under way next year. Only area of many after lengthy consultations with Chancellor Dr. Konrad Adenauer and his West German govgranted that Acheson would not be in the cabinet when the disagreement has been as to when he will step out.

Figuring prominently in the speculation concerning possible resignations are Postmaster General Donaldson, Secretary of Agriculture Brannan and Secretary of the Treasury Snyder. None of these would be a political asset during a campaign such as that of 1952 promises to be. Probably some of the rumored resignations will become reality, but only as the president is able to line up successors possessing more political oomph.

In 1948 Mr. Truman dispensed with the services of several cabinet members who failed to take an active part in the campaign. Washington scuttlebut is to the effect that this time cabinet changes deemed expedient will be made before the campaign gets under way.

LOOKING TO UNDERWORLD

In quest of more revenue Congress is turning its attention to the underworld, about the only area not yet explored. A 10 per cent tax is to be levied on the gross receipts of bookmakers, numbers racketeers and other gamblers. The tax will apply to all forms of gambling, whether legal or illegal.

The impost is expected to provide an estimated \$400,-000,000 in additional revenue. Immediately the question arises as to just how the tax could be administered, since gamblers do not keep detailed books on their operations.

It appears on the face of things that for the government to collect taxes on gambling would be an endorsement of an activity which is outside the law in nearly all the states. If the government approves gambling to the extent of joining in its profits through taxation, the next suggestion will be that the work government ought to go into the business and amass all the

This argument is certain to be advanced in behalf of a national lottery, frequently suggested as a means of balancing the federal budget

Congress is having increasing difficulty in devising new hidden taxes—taxes which the people are supposed to pay

finally, from those who are not supposed to be conscious of bothering about spelli the fact they are being taxed.

NOT BORED-JUST LAZY

A psychologist has pronounced the dictum that a person bored by a "repetitive" job isn't necessarily smarter than his fellows in the shop or factory.

The idea seems like a straw man set up to be knocked down. What is this so-called boredom, anyway? Most of us never letting your voice rise, never even feeling vexed at any have known individuals who slack on any job.

To them the "daily grind" never has been anything else but a burden and probably never will be. But why give that a to fancy name? They're not bored-just lazv.

Edison, Bell, Pasteur, Koch, the Wright brothers-the list could contain many great names-were geniuses. But few are likely to realize the drudgery, if one wants to call it that, which was as inevitable a part of their daily lives as the great dreams they toiled to achieve. They had genuine smartness because they stuck it out through the tougher part of things to get to the better.

In any walk of life, any job, the dream is what we make it. And let's not have the dawdlers hugging any fool notions that their discontent might mean a high IQ, says the Philadelphia Inquirer, when the hard truth is that they are just loafers dozing their unhappy years away.

SOME OTHER 'KILLERS'

Most persons who have followed the pronouncement of medical science have reached the conclusion heart disease, cancer and accidents are the three outstanding killers of the

Dr. Richard H. Hoffman of New York City does not deny that the three causes named are doing a good work in keeping the population down, but he has found other causes just while looking carefully at the

It may take a bit longer for the causes cited by Dr. Hoff-It may take a bit longer for the causes cited by Dr. Hoff-man to break down resistance of the individual, but he insists that the real danger of them should not be overlooked.

write the word then as he looks at it, being very sure not to write it wrong. Perhaps he should spell that the real danger of them should not be overlooked.

There are areas of the world where the killers named by Dr. Hoffman are not too active, but he finds that they have free way in the sections of the planet where so-called civilization words at a sitting. Help him tion dominates.

They are calendars, ever reminding of deadlines to be met; telephones, jangling the nerves into fatigue and to breakdown; and clocks, which are always an incitement to phonetically, as adding or hap-

NEW CASTLE NEWS In View Of News Of The World

By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

'Peace Agreement Without Parallel'

A peace agreement without a of Germany for alleged lack of co-parallel—officially designated as a operation in present European re-A peace agreement without a parallel—officially designated as a "contract"—is in the making for western Germany today and the abstract in the making for construction and more particular-ly for an apparent popular opposition to full collaboration in the the outlook. Secretary of State Dean Ache-

rope. on is meeting in Washington with British Foreign Secretary Herbert
Morrison and French Foreign
Minister Robert Schuman.

But by and large, the Adenauer
government is credited with good
faith in its previous "contracts".

May Restore Vital Place

The European problems that they set forth to tackle already have shown themselves of such magnitude that more meetings than originally were planned are

now scheduled. To Seek Italian Revision

And Premier Alcide de Gasperi of Italy, on his arrival in New York for the coming Ottawa conference on North Atlantic treaty nce on North Atlantic treaty inization members, was under despite his reticence to disset the fact that he will speak for revision of the Italian ice treaty at the earliest possible to a faction. The people of western Germany will be told in a fusillade of broadcasts and editorials that they are being transported. organization members. guise the fact that he will speak out for revision of the Italian peace treaty at the earliest pos-

The concept of a peace agree-ent with Germany taking the torials that they are being trans-formed into tools of western agment with Germany taking the form of a "contract" is something utterly new in diplomacy.

But it follows the pattern of a

estoration of Germany to the

That agreement was reached by the United States, British and French high commissioners to Ger-

It did more than anything else since the end of the war to com bat communist infiltration and

Boost To German Pride It gives Germany a foreign of-ce and diplomatic status for the

rst time since the close of hos-lities—a tremendous boost to German pride and prestige.

It sanctioned the construction of merchant ships up to a limited ze, also a tremendous incentive a nation that for centuries based

It granted West German officials recognition, as observers at least, at the Council of Europe in Strasbourg. And later, the Bonn regime was invited to send remarks. regime was invited to send repre-sentatives to Paris to work out de tails of the Schuman plan for integration of French and German coal and steel resources.

Just Folks

By EDGAR A GIJ

There has been some criticism

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

THE "WORLD'S WORST SPELLER"

"Our son, thirteen, is the world's orst speller. He does A-grade ork in other school subjects. His father says the boy will never learn to spell. 'You could never spell well yourself,' he reminds me. Is there any hope?" So writes

Where I had hoped for tulips gay
That should by all be praised.
I learned when came the month
of May
'Twas rabbit fur I'd raised. Of course there's hope for that oy. Since he does well in other asic school subjects, he must have enough native ability to do well in spelling.

Test Vision And Hearing First, have the lad's vision and hearing tested. If he does not hear or see clearly and if letters run together on the page, he will greatly handicapped in spell-

When you help him at spelling have no one else present so he won't feel ashamed. Be yourself mistake he makes or difficulty he has. He must feel unhurried, relaxed and comfortable in order

learn to spell.
Go over with him some very short and simple words which start with the same letter, sound or blend; some simple words which rhyme, like tan, man, pan; and some easy words with short vowel sounds and some with long sounds, like cap-cape, rob-robe, fin-fine. Help him clear up any difficulties he might have with lifficulties he might have with

One-Syllable Words

Show him that many words are not spelled as they sound; that their correct spelling must be learned by rote, as any, dirt, new. Choose one-syllable words at first. Have him keep studying one word till he has mastered its correct It's a good idea to have the word on a single card in bold clear print or script, no other word in

Encourage him to take his good time and be so careful as never to spell the word wrong. Show him how to study this word carefully —looking at it, pronouncing it, and naming its letters in right order; then, while still looking

It may be well for him also to

make absolute accuracy his goal and never bother about speed. Later, show him how longer words can be broken into sylla-

military defense of western Eu-

But by and large, the Adenauer

May Restore Vital Place

place in the center of Europe's economy and military prepared-

It is a foregone conclusion, of course, that Soviet Russia will at-

tempt to torpedo whatever agree-ment may be reached at Washing-ton and will use every means in

But there nevertheless is the apparent fact that disillusionment

in eastern Europe is growing and this is not confined to the op-

pressed satellite nations such as Czechoslovakia and Poland, whose

refugees to western safety are growing by the day and hour.

Being Isolated

The people of eastern Germany are coming to know that under

Soviet domination they are being isolated form the culture of the west which they always admired

and which, in fact, they did a very great deal to create.

treaty at San Francisco, it can be assumed that the Germany "con-

tract" to be drawn up at Washing-ton will be of tremendous propa-ganda value as well.

RABBIT FARE

've leave them to my neighbor's

No longer would I pay the bills For tulips, white and red, And hyacinth and daffodils,

Last spring I vowed that I

For green stuff to explore

That rabbits might be fed.

With faith in God's sweet sun

But when the springtime came

again
My patch of ground was bare.

The autumn catalogs are here

Enticing me to buy, And now the planting time draws

By DR. W. A. WOMER

City Health Superintendent

THE YANKEE TRICK

and rain
I planted beauty rare,

Feed rabbits any more.

gression. The old cry of

And there are high hopes that the consultations now under way in Washington will evolve a means of restoring the Reich to a vital 'Space Platform?'—We Already Have One!



Washington Calling

(By Marquis Childs)

These are only a few of the

talks of the role of the foundation

how people themselves can solve

never take another government job in Washington and when one

sees him here on El Mirador ranch started by his father in 1911, one

looks across a tree-filled arroyo

man and the job have come to-

By Walter Kiernan

The huzzahs of approval for Mr.

Acheson since San Francisco re-flect the old American custom of

forgetting yesterday's dropped fly in view of today's home run with

Actually, what the secretary demonstrated was that some men are meant to be board chairmen

and some are meant to be plant managers and he chairmanned the

And to revert to baseball comparison again . . . Mr. Acheson is now sitting pretty in the record

feel or has felt in many months.

Gromyko's mistake was in interpreting criticism of Acheson to mean "This fellow never can do anything right"... He proved that he could do one job superbly.

Maybe with decent coaching he could turn out better peace teams

than those that have been drop

ping the ball all over the world.

home run until the

conference to perfection.

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One Mans

Opinion

the bases loaded

book with his ho next dropped fly.

community problems.

Hoffman has sworn that he will

ideas Hoffman throws

Promote Peace And Freedom

PASADENA, Calif., Sept. 14.- | is to coordinate the various efforts PASADENA, Calif., Sept. 14.—
In the last 75 years American philanthropists have given away billions of dollars for libraries, hospitals, colleges, laboratories in every part of the world. But the Ford Foundation tops them all, both in scale and in concept.

Here is an accumulation of a charge of the doundation is hoping to establish a charge of philosophy. On the basis of the overwhelming success achieved by the west-ern powers in the Japanese peace

Here is an accumulation of a half-billion or more that will produce thirty to forty million dollars filled at least part of the time by a year and the idea is to spend this income as intelligently as possible so that it will promote peace Malik is a distinguished philosoand freedom in a world torn by her and it is believed that his war and threatened by totalitar-lectures will become a focus of lanism. Some of the best brains in the country have been enrolled to make sure that this vast philanthropy contributes to these ends ed bridge between the two so and not, as sometimes has happen- different societies. ed in the past, to solve one problem only to create two others. Another Reason It's Unique

Still another reason the Ford Of the many programs taking Foundation is unique is its direc-shape in this country, one is a tor. A prescription covering what we usually think of as the highest "The People Act." To be given qualities in American life would on a national network, it will tell add up to someone very like Paul

He is a doer. He has been an important part of the motorcar in-dustry, which is the most dynamic ector of America's competitive ystem. He took a critical and pioneering government assignment as can understand why. In the big head of the Economic Cooperation | rambling ranch house with administration and did a superb terrace and the rose garden that

Now he has tackled the task of he and his wife welcome a commaking over the world with the stant succession of guests from nothing in the least arrogant or presumptuous in this. He believes that mankind through faith and eason and the techniques of nodern science can avert the disaster seeming to hover darkly in the air, and move eventually into an era of peace and goodwill.

Catch Hope And Enthusiasm You cannot talk with Hoffman long without catching something cently completing a trip around the world, he talks about some of the projects being worked up for the foundation with full realiza-

in various parts of the countr showing how by improving methods of cultivation only slightly and by comparatively simple mean the yield per acre can be doubled The yield today is abysmally low Welsh folks used to talk about "The Yankee Trick". They meant that it was a way to avoid having out this demonstration on an everwidening scale. One or two ear-

same cheerful yet earnest conviction that has characterized him throughout his career. There is their families. It is with this satis-fying life as a base and a center that Hoffman works so perserver ingly and so hopefully to spread

ingly and so hopefully to s understanding and reason. visitor comes away feeling that the very existence of the man and what he stands for is in itself a portent of hope. It is one of those all too rare instances in which the

tion of the dire plight of a large part of the human race. For India the plan is to start a

A good trick is to keep healthy.

We are doing pretty well at getting rid of contagious diseases.

Smallpox and diphtheria and scarlet fever and typhoid are rarities.

In Pakistan the foundation plans to clearly a technical high capacity.

Tuberculosis and cancer will go overboard some day.

Then we ought to begin to live.

Just being free from disease is need in that new country—the not all there is to living. A big fitt largest in terms of population in the world—is for trained experts to be a healthy hog.

wants to be a healthy hog. Tuberculosis and cancer will go to start a technical high school overboard some day. As we learn more about taking proper care of the body we should learn more about the mind and the of modern living. For the Near East, too, one aim

From Me To You

Will New Castle's football team make another victory tonight? Will the stadium be filled to capacity? Will the weather be favorable for the spectators? Will the road leading to the Margaret Henry Home be free from parked cars?

There is only one question in the above that is really important . . and that is the last one. . . Lives may depend on the latter question. Those who insist on parking where parking is prohibited should feel the arm of the law . . . regardless of what political

power they might know or feel they control.

Police were on hand today at the center of town . . . instructing through trucks that it would be easier to travel the new by-pass route . . . and in the future to use this by-pass route . . . We feel strong on the idea that all through traffic (most especially the trucks) use the new route. Traffic along the main street is confused told me 'I am very thankful that enough with our own population double parking without the added confusion of traveling Americans in trucks.

TEMBLE N.H. Sept. Tekes (B)

And we still like the idea of trimming down the diamond park N.H., on the escape of Harry Gross

Our friends have been stopping to chat ... want to know if the new green sidewalk is here to stay.... We hope that it will stay and not fade away. Didn't feel, however, that making a sidewalk green would cause so much conversation ... but we have had fun talking Bible Thou hurry.

phonetically, as adding or happen. Later, introduce him to two-syllable words not spelled phonetically, as onion and biscuit.

When he prepares written work for school at home, gladly spell any word for him he asks you to

Thanks for listening.

Revolt In Poorhouse II (By HOLMES ALEXANDER)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 14 .- You'd have to twist their arms to make them admit it in public, but Marshall Plan officials here are face to face with a ghastly possibility-that the Marshall Plan will end

up next year as a multi-billion dollar bust. What makes the fact so mocking is that West Europe's production what makes the fact so mocking is that west Europe's production figures are almost half again as high—44 per cent is the latest official quotation—as before World War II. But this only proves that our \$15 billion investment has decked up Europa in economic falsies which are no indication at all of the shape she's in.

An August 30th report from Europe uses such ominous language as: "great wave of labor unrest . . dangerously low standards of living . . wage demands . . Communist labor organizations . . . will gain by these events . . Communist party (has already) gained considerable ground with the rank and file."

Taking Anti-American Line

Management, as well as Labor, seems to be taking the anti-American line. Industrialists are known to be giving more credence to the neutralist theory that the U.S. and Russia should be left to fight it out alone. Colaboration, a vile word not long ago, is expressed by factory owners who say that they're learned how to get along with Communist labor unions. All this, it seems, has come about because the Marshall Plan has

erected only a faacde of prosperity in Europe. Behind it is the hard fact that the masses have not received the promised benefits of high wages and cheap goods. Most of the money we've spent has gone into modernizing old or bombed-out plants and farm units. But European producers, both in labor and management, have been unable to make miracles with the equipment we've put in their hands. After all, how could they? American equipment and know-how are the result of our own special characteristics and environment; the inventions of necessities, challenges and opportunities that were mothered in this country Such things are not transplantable. They have to grow from their

So although we've supplied Europe with the tools of accomplishment, we haven't given her the internal essentials—and we can't. One Marshall planner here has mentioned three such essentials—vitality, markets and competition. Centuries of warfare and burned-up energies have left Europe with an apathy that no longer responds to challenge. Europe is not lazy, just too tired to learn the new American

Suspicion Somebody Blundered

Also, the suspicion is at large that somebody blundered when the original Marshall Plan was invented. Even if Europe increases her supply of civilian goods, where is the demand for them? The thousands of household gadgets which we Americans buy can only be sold in an open market, something that doesn't exist amid European trade Competition, the lifeblood of free enterprise, hardly exists abroad Every U. S. firm normally bends its efforts to raise quality and lower prices, the surest way to beat rivals to bigger sales and to stay

clear of the anti-trust laws. But European concerns still band together in cartels to smother competition among themselves and to deny raw materials to outsiders Such is the pattern of futility on which the Marshall Plan lies a-dying. Not that its supporters have given up. There will soon be fresh requests for more money, since that's the only medicine which

the Administration knows. Meanwhile scores of American experts are redoubling their efforts at technical training of European management and labor, even incurring the charge of by-passing the local But it takes only some specific examples of this training to show how much progress we've made after more than three years. There's a Portuguese plant where the owner can't be persuaded to put in a small conveyor belt that would save hundreds of man-hours. There's a French garment shop where the workers haven't been taught to put

their cloth on the table instead of the floor. There are factories throughout Europe where the proprietors still object to washing the windows to let in visibility. Perhaps it's too much to expect better than this in a relatively short time. It may be that with many more years, and many more dollars, we can accomplish the purpose in Europe. But there's also the thought that people somehow work out their own survival best There's just the possibility that, by shoving Americanized methods and pep-talks at the Europeans, we've encumbered them with too much aid and advice. Sometimes it happens that way.

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Looking At Life By ERICH BRANDEIS

"Don't bellvache!" That was the advice given to the orld in general by Bernard Ba-America the envy of the world. world in general by Bernard Ba-

ruch.

1952, every politician, every campaigner next year would bear that admonition in mind.

Can't you see it coming? Aren't you sick and tired of it

in advance? You'll hear the same old "yak-yak" from the same old spell-

sand and one questions that beset all of us with straight-forward statements, rather than befuddle with a lot of double-talk?

The way it looks now, we are in for plenty of the same old phonograph records used for years and 1952?

Truman will attack Taft-if both un, which they surely will. Taft will attack Truman. The Democrats want Eisenhower

on their ticket, so do the Repub-Why not just put him on BOTH

have a great, big picnic?

Meanwhile, he is permitted to

I have nothing against old folks.

I wish that every candidate in Getting old is something all of us have to look forward to.

But this is what William Cullen Bryan said about old age in gov-ernment:

the same sound, efficient manage

"Old age is wise for itself, but

not for the community. It is wise in declining new enterprises, for it has not the power or the time to execute them; wise in shrinking from difficulty, for it has not the You'll hear the same old promises, the same old attacks, the same old stuff that has been peddled for Heavens knows how long.

from difficulty, for it has not the strength to overcome it; wise in avoiding danger, for it lacks the faculty of ready and swift action by which dangers are partied and

When will the politicians ever give us something new?
When will they answer the thouwhen will they answer the thought they are the wisdom for mankind at large, by whom new the windows with the windows when the windows with the window with the windows with the w enterprises must dangers met, and difficulties sur-

> Why not make "Don't Bellythe campaign slogan for

Folks Of Fame

Katherine Lenroot was born in Superior, Wis., March 8, 1891. She ckets, and instead of an election ave a great, big picnic?

You may think I am foolish to lik that way.

Maybe I AM foolish talk that way.
Maybe I AM foolish.
Maybe I am thoroughly fed up with the same old balberdash at every election.
Why not have some YOUNG
Why not have some YOUNG folks run for office?

Why not have those YOUNG in the welfare of children, and is people take over and straighten us now interested in the United Naut?
Many an industrial firm has one it—and been rejuvenated.
This country certainly can stand
This country certainly can stand

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime BY H. T. WEBSTER



They Say

TEMPLE, N.H.-Sen. Tobey (R) But we must make from protective custody: "God gave us the finest country in the world and it's too bad to have all these

Bible Thought

And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose.—Romans 8:28.

SOCIETY & Clubs

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DINNER ENJOYED BY CLUB MEMBERS

Mrs. Adaline Stewart, a former member of the Westside Needle-craft club was guest of honor at a dinner party held by the club members, Wednesday at noon.

The dinner was held at the home of Mrs. George Lackson, Round

of Mrs. George Jackson, Round street. Mrs. Stewart has been visthe Thursday card were: longest drive on No. 6 hole, Geneva Per-Iting here for the past six months, and will return shortly to her home in Woodland, Calif.

kins; blind hole, Mildred Davis; Nearest to No. 7 pin on second shot, Fanny Lautenslager. Next Thursday Eleanor Bol-linger and Ann Mumford will act An informal social time followed the dinner, with prizes for contests being distributed to the winners

Mrs. Evelyn Madden, Boston avenue, was hostess to the T.T.T. group on Thursday evening. Mrs. L.A.O. Club Meets

Members of the L.A.O. club met
in the home of Mrs. Cecil Potter,
Rose avenue, on Thursday evening. Howard Gross, president, was in charge of the meeting and conducted devotionals.

The hostess received many gifts

ducted devotionals.

The hostess received many gifts for her home. Mrs. Gross won the surprise package. Mrs. Lynn Bupp assisted the hostess in serving refreshments. Next meeting will be held September 27 at the home of Mrs. Walter Blews, 6 East Euclid avenue.

Rose avenue, on Thursday evening. Two tables of bridge were in play. Winners of the high score awards were won by Mrs. J. Wilbur Mc-Kebben, Mrs. Robert Gibson and Mrs. Robert Gibson and Mrs. E. J. Flansburg.

Mrs. Dorothy Gibson, Mrs. Cecil Potter and Mrs. Robert Gibson received gifts from the club in honor avenue.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Nick Carran, 209 North Lafayette street, a son, September 13.

G. N. Club Meets
Mrs. Joseph Sansosti of Harrison street received the G. N. club Thursday evening in her home, with Mrs. Barbara Coli in charge. Card playing was the pastime, high score prizes going to Mrs. Paul Lombardo, Mrs. Barbara Coli and Mrs. Joseph Donati.

A tasty lunch was served by the

hostess with the aid of Mrs. An-September 27 is the meeting with Mrs. J. Copple in a local tea-

Amity Club Meets

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Mrs. Joseph Sparr, of West Pittsburg, entertained the Amity club,
Thursday evening in her home.
Tables of bridge were in play,
high score prizes going to Mrs.
Lowell Fulton, Mrs. Paul Patton
and Gisella Morganti. Special
guest attending was Ida Aloe.
Afterwards the hostess served a
dainty lunch on small individual

dainty lunch on small individual

September 27, is the meeting with Mrs. Lowell Fulton, of Cedar

Amerita Club Meets

Mrs. Norman Cuscino, of Huey street, received the Amerita club Thursday evening in her home. Card playing was the pastime and high score prizes went to Mrs. Rudolph Egan and Angeline Iaco-The club token was won by Mario Frabotta.

A delicious lunch was served at the close of play by the hostess, aided by her daughter. Lucille. September 27, is the meeting with Mrs. Joseph Panella, of Huey

P. F. Club Meets
At the home of Mrs. P. J. Calla-han of English avenue, the P. F. F. club gathered on Thursday eve-

Prize winners were Mrs. Mary uckley, Mrs. Rose Doone, and

Mrs. Jennie Belknap.
A tasty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter Mary Catherine.
Next meeting will be with Harriett Buchanan of East North

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Pvt. Dombrowski **Assigned To Camp**

Breckinridge, Ky.
FORT MEADE, Md.—Pvt. Raymond J. Dombrowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dombrowski, 34 Castle Hills lady golfers turned out in force Thursday for the weekly 'Ladies Day' activities and thoroughly enjoyed the round of golf, and delicious repast that hostess Corrine Davis had prepared for them.

Winners of the three events on the Thursday card were longest and Mrs. Andrew Dombrowski, 34
Charles street, New Castle, Pa., has been assigned to the 101st Airborne division, Camp Breckinridge, Ky., for army basic training after completing processing at the 2053rd reception center here.

Upwards to a hundred people atthe door prize.

The Academy of Friendship held a brief business meeting and bestowed a life membership in the club on Mrs. Mabel Schell, retigning president, who is to live

was graduated from the Penn State college in State College, Pa., receiving a bachelor of science degree in music educa- organization.

BIRTHS REPORTED

Jameson Memorial Hospital
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byers,
Enon Valley, a son, September 13.
To Mr. and Mrs. James R. Reid, North Ray street, a son, Septem-

ber 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Val
Mose Will begin the chairmanship of Mrs. Doerr.

Next meeting will be held September 27 at the home of Mrs. J. J. Vessella, Highland avenue.

Vick, 709 Chestnut ter, September 14.

A laundry supplover the washing Temple Israel Sisterhood has completed all arrangements for its "Hoe Down" for Saturday evening, Sept. 15 at 9 o'clock. The Soap cleaned.

Make it wide enough and long to been accepted into the College of Regents. Past president of the college of regents, Mrs. Stella Fisher of Sharon, will also be present.

Women Of Moose **Enjoy Annual Event**

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Sizes



NEXT TO CITIZENS BANK

Women of the Moose and the Academy of Friendship held a corn and wiener roast Wednesday evening. It is an annual event held at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cross, Rambler's Rest. Upwards to a hundred people attended. Mrs. Belle Kennedy won the door prize

signing president, who is to live in Florida. This award was given to Mrs. Schell in recognition of the loyalty and faithfulness to the

Committee in charge of the out-Committee in charge of the outing was: chairman, Mrs. Schell; Mrs. Ann Conti who is the club senior regent; Mrs. Ethel Cumberledge, Mrs. Huldah Doerr, Mrs. Edna Cox, Mrs. Elizabeth. Cross, Mrs. Josephine Trumbull and Mrs. Blanche Dunlap.

Tonight the Women of the Moose will begin their bowling season under the chairmanship of

On Monday evening at 9 o'clock. the officers, chairladles and es-corts will hold special practice for the initiation. Mrs. Gladys Morgan, ritual chairlady, will pre

To Mr. and Mrs. George Janotourch.

Next meeting will be held Septery definition for their birthday anniversaries. The hostess served a delicious lunch.
Next meeting will be held Septery September 14.

September 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glasser, September 13.

Next meeting of the Women will be held on September 19. It will be Publicity Chapter night and open initiation. Mrs. Ann Conti, senior regent, and her staff will A laundry supply shelf placed over the washing machine helps to make the laundry chore easy.

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Make it wide enough and long the laundry chore with the laundry chore with the laundry chore easy.

Mrs. Elia Philips Dyll, who have

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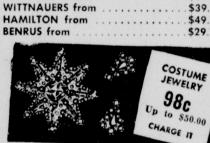


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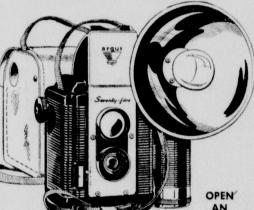
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states Patent Office granted patent number 2.566.236 on an "Or-namental Frame For Eyeglasses" to Samuel Meddoff, Ellwood City,

As is generally known, there has been a trend in recent time to improve the shapes and styles of eyeglasses so that they enhance the appearance and attractiveness of the wearer. Thus, as an addiof the wearer. Thus, as an additional contribution to this end, Mr. Meddoff has devised a novel means whereby any one of a number of ornamental frames of different colors may be attached to specimens. They are: flower specimens, room arrangements,

pointed together by a suitable bridge having nose pieces thereon. Located adjacent each outer upper edge of the lenses are the usual hinged brackets to which the temple pieces are secured; and, as a principal feature of Mr. Meddoff's assembly, these brackets are designed so as to receive detents which are positioned on the

frames that are to be detachably mounted.

In other words, it is the interaction of the detents with the hinged brackets that permits the applied frame to be snapped into its position of adherence to the eyeglasses. Of importance is the fact that these auxiliary frames may be made to extend all the way across the tops of the lenses and nose pieces, or they may cover the bottoms of the lenses; and, in the fact that these auxiliary frames mell; hospitality, Mrs. Robert Louden; social, Mrs. William Cox; membership, Mrs. James Chambers; publications, Mrs. Fred Mc. Deet be withered. the bottoms of the lenses; and, in either case, they may be inter
Meeting of the executive commatter of the applied ornamental tend.

Rev. George Whitman Youth Rally Speaker

Jack Marshall, full time director of New Castle Youth for Christ, announced today that Rev. George Whitman of Edinboro, Pa., radio and youth worker, will be heard at the New Castle rally on Saturday. day at 7:45 p. m. in the First Bap



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tist church, North at East street.
The rally will be the seventh anniversary of the local youth group and special features will be presented, Mr. Marshall stated. The Gospelettes, a group of local young ladies, will be presented in song.
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will also please with vocal music during

Walmo Garden Club Plans Flower Show

Walmo Garden club will sponsor a flower show to be held by the children of the Clenmore and

conventional rimmed or unrimmed eyeglasses so as, for example, to create a matching or harmonizing effect with an ensemble that is worn for a particular occasion.

Names Committees

frames whenever desired so as to permit a freedom of choice in the tend. Regular meeting night of the PTA will be the third Thurs-The application for this patent was filed on July 29, 1947.

Executive Committee | Resume Trial Of Union P.T.A. Meets

Executive committee of the Union P. T. A. met in the school Thursday evening. Harry Wright, president, presided. Program planning, budget arranging and various other subjects were dis-

Mrs. F. D. McPheeters, program

at the Atlantic City race track.

Five jurors remain to be chosen three to complete the regular panel of 12 and two alternates. James James, music director of the school, will direct a majorette corps demonstration.

A social period followed, with three Conting period followed, with the Conting panel of 12 and two alternates. The completing panel of 12 and two alternates. Gross' return was not the only district attorney Miles F. McDonald, who spent a few uncomfort
at the Atlantic City race track.

Five jurors remain to be chosen three, Camp Gordon, Ga., for army basic training after completing processing at the 2053rd reception center here.

He was graduated from Clarion State Teacher college, Clarion, Pa., receiving a bachelor of science degree in education.

The jack type of flag is so called because it is hoisted on the jackstaff of a ship.

Mrs. Conti in charge. Harry Wright announced that worn for a particular occasion.

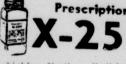
In connection with his invention, it should be noted that the customary eyeglass construction comprises a pair of lenses that are joined together by a suitable bridge here of the words and the words are joined together by a suitable bridge here of the words and well as the walmo school.

Chairman of the customark of the permit was a contraction for the contraction of the particular occasion.

Open house will be held at the Harry Wright announced that the wednesday meeting will start promptly at eight o'clock. Membership chairman, Delbert McEwship ch

membership banner at 7:30

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Eighteen New York City Policemen

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(INS)—
The trial of 18 New York policemen charged with "protecting"
Harry Gross' \$20 million betting
empire resumes today with the
kingpin bookie, star prosecution
witness under heavy guard witness, under heavy guard

committee chairman, announced the program for the coming year on the theme, "Freedom's Safeguards".

Wednesday, Sept. 19, a general meeting of the P. T. A. will feature a reception for the elementary and high school teachers.

Five jurges remain to a guard.

The trial, which opened Monday, had been suspended for 48 hours after Gross slipped his police protectors for a day of betting and renewal of old acquaintances at the Atlantic City race track.

Five jurges remain to the signal replacement training center, Camp Gordon, Ga., for army

able hours until the bookie king was picked up after his flight. The second important witness, former cop James Reardon, who retired from the force to lead the life of a Connecticut "country gen-tleman" and, incidentally, fill in for Gross when the gambler went to California in 1949, announced he, too, is available.

Pvt. Carey Assigned To Camp Gordon, Ga.

In Death Of Roomer

DETROIT, Sept. 14.—(INS)-Mrs. Luigi Castelvetere told a recorders' court jury in Detroit yesterday that Rocco Arrone, the her husband is accused of killing with a meat cleaver, threatened her family with death at least three

She pictured Arrone, who lived with her family as a roomer, as a bullying tyrant who threw the family cat into the furnace and burned the animal alive one night when he came home drunk

Arrone was killed in the base-ment of the Castelvetere home in

Defends Her Husband --- TRY NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS -:

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Criminal Term Seen As Short

Pleas Expected To Reduce List

Monday morning. September 17 sees the opening of the September term of criminal court with the indications that it will be a short term. Many of the cases returned as true bills are expected to enter pleas, and those which go to trial should not take too long. It is possible the term will not go over the week.

JURY RECOMMENDATIONS In its final report, the September Grand Jury returned a finding of its inspection of the county properties and the return on the whole was favorable.

whole was favorable.

The Grand Jury found the county home "facilities adequate" and the "administration admirable." The detention home was inspected and found to be in fine shape with the recommendation that the grounds be landscaped in the fall. This is planned by the county commissioners.

After an inspection of the new court house steps the jury recom-mended that in the future "when the county commissioners under-take such an improvement that more careful and capable planning be utilized."

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATION

James J. Askew, 827 Lasher avenue, Hubbard, O., Mary Elizabeth Beach, 240 West Grant street, New

Edward D. Davenport, 4710 Kuh Road, Youngstown, O., Ruby Irene Green, 1923 Midway Drive, Youngs-

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Archie R. Cyrus and wite, Mahoning twp., \$1.

David Lewis and wife to John

A. Babiarz and wife, 8th ward, \$1. Edward Pivovar to Genevieve Temeski, 4th ward, \$1. Martha M. Pryor to Andrew C. Dietterle, and others. Wilmington

Domenico DiFavbio to Eli Gre-gor and wife, Shenanzo twp., \$1. Leo E. Maskrey to Alfred L. Graham and wife, Ellwood City,

J. Clyde Gilfillan and wife to Fred O. Specht and wife, Neshan-Joseph H. Greenstein and wife to Kenneth M. Rudolph and wife, Ellwood City, \$1.

Cuba Embargoing

Red Shipments FLUSHING MEADOW, N. Y., Sept. 14.—(INS)—Cuba notified the United Nations on Thursday that it is embargoing all raw materials and other products des-tined for Soviet Russia and its satellites, including communist China and North Korea.

The embargo, presumably, includes non-strategic Cuban products as well as war materials, which are already banned for shipment to the communists in Korea under a U. N. assembly resolution.

Cathedral Film At Portersville Youth For Christ

Film in a series of twelve on the Life of Paul. This particular film is concerning Paul at Ephesus and The Uproar of the Silversmiths.

614 Tons Of Critical Scrap Material Found

HARRISBURG, Sept. 14. - IN compliance with instructions from Secretary of Highways Ray F. Smock, maintenance forces of the Pennsylvania Department of High-ways have unearthed 614 tons of critical meteories.

critical materials.

It consists of unserviceable tires and tubes, mixed scrap iron and steel, oil and tar drums unfit for futures collected.

The regular service of the Portersville Youth for Christ will be held Saturday evening, at 8 p.m. in the Portersville U. P. church with Walter Bauder in charge.

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Poster Contest Is **Creating Excitement**

Mahoning school reports three sets of twins studying at the Seventh Ward school this semester. Fred McLure, principal, stated that several sets of twins left the school for high school and the new twins are found in the first and second grade.

The newest set of twins to enter the school are Paul and Paula

the school are Paul and Paula Lalama who are in the first grade. The second grade boasts two sets

Lalama who are in the first grade. The second grade boasts two sets in the persons of Patricia and Paula Naples and Jane and Jean Kaczmarczyk. Little trouble is experienced in identifying the twins due to the fact that they are boygirl combinations.

The enrollment for Mahoning school this year, according to Mr. McLure, is 559 with seventy in the first grade which is divided into two classes. Enrollment is fairly stable now due to the fact that most families have returned from vacations.

An exciting poster contest is being sponsored in the earlier grades of the school this year under the auspices of the Ne Castle Fire Department. The winner of the contest will receive the dream of a lifetime, a ride on a hook and ladder fire truck through the courtesy of the fire department. Mrs. Elsie Skillen of the art department is supervising the contest for the Mahoning school.

The school band is earnestly rehearsing under the direction of Mrs. Gwladys Poland in readiness for assembly programs and other public appearances. The milk and stamp program of the school has

public appearances. The milk and stamp program of the school has not gotten started as yet.

Mahoning P.T.A. Sends Delegates

Mrs. Thomas Holliday, publicity chairman of the Mahoning P. T. A., reports that regular meetings of the group will take place in the Mahoning school on the second Tuesday of each month.

Delegates to the recent P. T. A. conference at the Castleton hotel from the Ward P. T. A. group included the following: Fred McLure, principal of Mahoning school; Mrs. Harry Freeman, president of Mahoning P. T. A.; Mrs. James Kennedy, Mrs. T. Edward Rainey, Mrs. Charles Capazo, Mrs. Joseph Zumpella, Mrs. H. M.

Seventh Ward Notes

Domenick L. Offi E. T. 2, of the U. S. Navy has just completed a visit at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Offi of 102 East Wabash avenue, and has returned to his base at Norfolk, Va. Fred Rainey of the U. S. Navy has just completed a visit at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Offi of 102 East Wabash avenue, and has returned to his base at Norfolk, Va. Fred Rainey of the U. S. Navy has just completed a visit at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Offi of 102 East Wabash avenue, and has returned to his base at Norfolk, Va. Fred Rainey of the U. S. Navy has just completed a visit at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Offi of 102 East Wabash avenue, and has recently been transferred from Bainbridge Naval Training Center to Norfolk, Va.

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Madison Society

Opens Fall Series

The Ladies' Aid society of the Madison avenue Christian church started their fall meetings with a turen dinner in the church dining room on Wednesday, Mrs. Howard Krause gave the invocation before the dinner. The table was beautifully arranged by Mrs. Russell McConnell and Mrs. Radward Parks. A business meeting was held after a delicious dinner and was under the direction of Mrs. E. M. Jones. Mrs. Russell McConnell was in charge of the devotional period. The society will start its fall work on October 10, at which time the next meeting will be held at the church under the leadership of Mrs. George Huff, Mrs. Sally Deegan, and Mrs. C. E. Amon.

Holv Rosary

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According to State police, the provided the intersection of 13th street and Center avenue, West Pittsburg, and was dragged a short distance by the truck which contained sand.

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Sodclity Meets

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Bake Sale!

St. Margaret's Altar Society at Weller's Hardware, Saturday, Sept.

Seventh Ward Notes



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Girl Is Injured;

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Metcalf and children are in Oklahoma this

NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1951 liams of Hillsville, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence | Meet To Discuss

McConnell.

Mrs. Sara McIntosh was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of New Castle.

Mrs. Bert Hoagland of New Castle was a Saturday visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert to make preliminary arrangement to make preliminary arrangement.

land Missionary society of the Third U. P. church will gather at the home of Mrs. B. H. Craig, 1219 Huron avenue, Tuesday, September 18, at 7:45 o'clock. Devotions will be conducted by Mrs. Jarred Rev. and 'Mrs. Henry Metcalf and children are in Oklahoma this week.

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PLAIN GROVE

SUNDAY SERVICES

bute Program which was the last number in the series of programs. Mrs. Helen Jacobson, lecturer of

Mahoning Valley Grange, chose as the topic for her program: "Schools". A round table discus-

sion was conducted by Mr. Hoff-master with Mrs. Wallace discus-

sing the 'old time school,' Mis-Robinson, a present-day teacher, the School of Today; Mr. Wallace the parents view and Mr. Whiting the school directors view. Recitations of the school directors view.

tions were given by several members of the Juvenile Grange, a play entitled, 'School Days' by members of the adult grange. Sev-

eral vocal numbers by the chorus were a pleasant ending to the pro-gram. The floral tribute presented

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toys under the Christmas tree this year but their parents will pay "slightly higher" prices when they help Santa Claus pick out the playthings.

Services in the Plain Grove United Presbyterian church, last Government officials made those predictions today on the basis of information from the toy Sunday morning, were conducted by John Hollingsworth of the Pitts-Officials who allocate materials

said metal toys may be in short supply this yuletide. They added more manufacturers

The Office of Price Stabilization said in "nine out of ten cases" manufacturers' prices will be higher this year than last. Any increase ter. A special feature of the cases are the cases and the cases are the cas er this year than last. Any increase at the plant level will be passed ng to the public at the store

Producers Raise Costs
OPS said many producers raised prices between the outbreak of the Korean war and the general price freeze of last January 26. Prices for this year's Christmas toys were established by that freeze because he industry works months ahead to fill orders.

Prices may even be higher next year, it was learned. OPS explained that toy makers then will be controlled by the agency's general manufacturers' ceiling regulation.

An agency spokesman said "quite a few manufacturers have asked for price increase under that order and have been given a go ahead."

No Exams Listed For Draftees Here

No orders have been received here for the examination of draf-tees this month, officials of local Men who were called up in the distress without September draft left earlier than usual this month, Lawrence county men being usually called late in

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of New York City. Among some of the places of interest which they visited were one of New York's many housing projects, Radio City
Music Hall and The Roxy which
rank respectively first and second,
Manhattan Island, the United Nations Building, the Little Church
D. C.

PLAIN GROVE NOTES
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott
and family and also Esther Glenn
spent last week in Washington,
D. C. burgh-Xenia seminary. Sunday morning, Sept. 16, Sabbath School will be held at 10 a.m., and church at 11 a.m., as usual. Around the Corner and many other places too numerous to mention.

SCHOOLS OPEN

Florence Shaw, of Plain Grove Grange, who has been ill for some time. The evening's entertainment was concluded by a social hour with refreshments served by the members of the social committee and others.

BBACK FROM TOUR
Mr. and Mrs. Ansel B. Connell have returned from a four-day tour of New York City. Among some of the places of interest which they visited were one of New York's

Mrs. Mary Cutter and son Stan-

and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ithen each.

ley, were week end guests in the home of Reuben Whitehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maxwell palm tree weigh up to 32 pounds

consisting of Plain Grove, Scott and Washington townships, opened September 4 with Milton Pattison as supervising principal. The teachers in the junior-senior high ucation department.

NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1931

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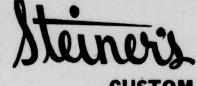
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We have all heard of the old gent who said if he couldn't take it with him, he wouldn't go.

However, the general run of people not only go eventually and leave it behind, but even fall to make a will telling what to do with it in the sweet bye-and-bye.

The end result is that only one person out of a hundred in these United States makes a will. I am indebted for this statistic to Robert J. Schwartz, a young New York attorney who has just written a short book, "Write Your Own Will!"

"Don't Like To Make Will"

\$20,000.

But if the victim has failed to make a will, cousin Myrtle may be in there grabbing the cash when the deceased would a sight rather it went to old Mrs. Gabby across the way who always had a kind word and a hot cup of tea for him antitioned in the second and a hot cup of tea for him antitioned in individual runs into when he refuses to face up to the fact that he is world. It's enough to make his ecoplasm shudder.

Found Out A Lot

"Don't Like To Make Will"

"People just don't like to write a will." Schwartz says. "It took me a long time to figure out that people are superstitious about it, and the men just as bad as the women. A lot of otherwise sensible people seem to feel that signing a will is tantamount to signing a death warrant."

So people keep putting it off and procrastinating, and pretty soon they are called to their just reward. And what happens? What happens is that cousin Myrtle, the one with the mean disposition and the squint,—the cousin who is poison to one and all—somehow manages to get her hooks on the whole estate, in the absence of a will.

"Make A Will"

Schwartz found out a lot about wills and the widespread superstition surrounding them during World War II.

"I was captain of a subchaser," he says, "and during the war, I wrote hundreds of wills for kids in the navy. They'd find out I was a lawyer, and they'd circle round and talk of this and that and then ask me to help them write a will.

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"Make A Will"

"So I advise everyone to make a will, even if he hasn't a red cent to leave at the moment he makes it," says Schwartz.

This is not as cockeyed as it seems, the lawyer said delicately. To put it bluntly, some persons are worth more financially dead than alive. Suppose a man is knocked down and killed by an automobile. Even if the victim was penniless at the moment of death, the auto insurance company may feel the vic-

By INEZ ROBB
(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
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Says Few Persons Make Will

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(INS)—
We have all heard of the old gent
who said if he couldn't take it with
him, he wouldn't go.

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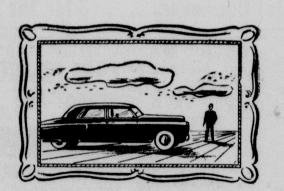
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cousin Myrtle, whom he abhored, may get a whack at the residue.

"My advice to anyone about to make a will is to leave out any peculiarities and for heaven sakes, not to use it as a sounding board

for grudges against cousin Myrtle

"Also, under no circumstances make an inheritance conditional on the recipient doing something that will humiliate him or make him

SUNDAY SERVICES

Chewton Christian Church—
10 a.m., Bible School C, B. Guy,
supt., Mrs. Lena Aiken, Jr. dept.
supt.; 11 a.m., Lord's Supper and
morning worship service, 7:30 p.m.,
evening worship and song service,
C, P. Durbin, minister.

ridiculous," like rolling a peanut around the block with his nose or keeping a chromo of Warren Gamaliel Harding in his living Members of the J C. Yoho Bible class, together with their families, enjoyed a hayride through the country side on Saturday evening. Refreshments were enjoyed at a restaurant on the Ellwood-New Castle road, before returning home. And if you have a yen to cut off cousin Myrtle without a farthing, there are polite ways to do it and make it stick. See Schwartz's book.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Zak announce the birth of a daughter born Sept. 9 in the New Castle

Mrs. Lloyd Cunningham

daughter, Janet, were callers in Ellwood City on Saturday.

Mrs. Ada Tillia and Miss Marian Davis, of New Castle, visited with elatives and friends in Chewton on Sunday.

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Mrs. Elmer Badger and children visited with P. J. Tillia and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tillia of Wayne Township on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kreiss and daughter, Carolyn; and Mr. and Mrs. C. Cunningham and son, of Aliquippa, visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Rozanski and family on Sunday.

Among the University of Mrs.

Mrs. John Rozanski and Jamiy of Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hennon and son, Charles, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hennon and family, of

Bailey Receives Degree At Pitt

Among the graduates of the University of Pittsburgh on Fri-day, Sept. 7, was Reginald A. Bailey, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald A. Bailey of 1130 Butler

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hell.on And Iamin, or Enon Valley on Saturagy.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Durbin and children, Michael and Pauletta, of Calcutta, Ohio, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Winters was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air

tenant was handed him by General Omar Bradley, head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff of the United States Military Forces.

Before attending the University of 75 of its citizens is est of Pittsburgh, Mr. Bailey attended at more than \$100,000 each.

C. P. Durbin who are celebrating announce the birth of a daughter in the Mary Evans Maternity of the Reducer Zak and the Serve Officers Training Corps. Training Corps. Training Corps.

Asheville, N. C., claims the title of wealthiest little city in the United States. It has a population of 51,000, and the wealth of 75 of its citizens is estimated

"At 28 I found myself having a tired, sluggish feeling... and what was worse, frequent headaches. Then I read about Ermotaf Concentrate from your druggist. Pour contents into Ermotaf and decided to try it for myself. Since I began to use Ermotaf I have lost over 15 pounds in a few weeks. I already feel like a different person."

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Misses' Suits, Third Floor



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> Junior Dresses, Third Floor



Crease-Resistant Washable Gabardine

Jumper By PAT PERKINS

Popular sheath jumper dress with fashions newest giant size buttons and simulated alligator belt, can be worn with or without a blouse. In fine Burlington Whippet washable gabardine, fully crease resistant. Sizes: 12 to 20.

> Daytime Dresses, Third Floor

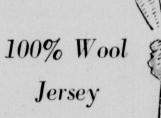
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Tuberculosis Trustees Meet

Report Activities Of County Rest Home

First fall meeting of the board of trustees of the Lawrence County Tuberculosis Rest Home was held Wednesday at the home, with Chairman Mrs. Jessie M. Stenger presiding. Mrs. Stenger gave a complete report on the ac-tivities of the rest home, and stated that although only five patients had been cared for at the home during the past four months, the home was a great asset to the county. Those five patients who were cared for, were endangering during the past four months, the home was a great asset to the county. Those five patients who were cared for, were endangering during the past four months, the home was a great asset to the county. The past four months, the home was a great asset to the county. The past four months, the home was a great asset to the county. The past four months, the home was a great asset to the county. The past four months, the home was a great asset to the county. The past four months, the home was a great asset to the county. The past four months are considered. were cared for, were endangering not only their own family, but the with whom they were in

that the rest home is available for the residents of Lawrence county, and is insurance against spreading. and is insurance against spreading this contagious disease. "Your purchase of Christmas Seals have made this project possible, con-tinued Mrs. Stenger, and as chair-man of the volunteer workers for the 1951 campaign. I earnestly ask that the members of the board of trustees, paid workers and non-paid workers, give whole-hearted support to the coming campaign. As you know, the continued operation ton street. of the tuberculosis rest home de pends upon the annual Christmas Seal With the full cooperation of the members of the board of di-rectors and trustees, I feel sure the tuberculosis society will con-tinue to expand."

New Castle group was represented by Irwin W. Stunkard, J. Roy Mercer, Jane M. Cochran, executive secretary, and Mrs. Stenger. The Ellwood Tuberculosis society was represented by Mrs. John
Hough and Mrs. F. J. Tomasson.
secretary of the Ellwood society.
The next regular meeting of the
trustees will be held the second
Wednesday of October, 1951.

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Fern street.
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Hospital Notes

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Czechs Protest West

German Flights Ban

western Germany.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—(INS)-Czechoslovakia protested bitterly today against the action of allied ban against Czech planes over

western Germany.

Jachym Pelnar, Czech delegate to the International Air

session of the conference listened

The ban on Czech flights necessi-

planes serving western Europe. It

prisonment of American newsman William N. Oatis on espionage

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oulevard, Sharon.
Mrs. Frances Baum, Belmont

wenue, Youngstown.
Frank Germick, 33 Fulton street.
Mrs. Betty Glenn, R.D. 5.
Andrew J. Hunter, R.D. 1, New

Wilmington.
Joseph Marjano, Hillsville

John Fulvi, Dewey avenue, Mrs. Florence Gold, Butler. Albert Schoellkopf, Hillcrest

Discharged-

daughter, Jamestown. Mrs. Jean Horrigan and daugh-New Wilmington. Irs. Elizabeth Mossrush, Slip-

wanted diversion from her drab life in a one-room flat. Detective Walter Thomas said the shapely store detective admit-ted offering Mrs. Jean Carlson, 35, a ride, then robbing her at gun-Helen Forkey, Thorpe

Mrs. Mary Young, R.D. 6. Robert Spaulding, Hillcrest ave-

nue.
Mrs. Mary Schlay, Ellwood City,
Mrs. Trunie Donaldson, North
Mercer street. Miss Joan McQuiston, Becker

rested two years ago for throwing a brick through a jewelry store window. They said she served 30 days and was wanted now for Raymond Phillips, State street. Daniel Hoskin, Highland avenue. Mrs. Anna Cox, West Washingfailure to report to her parole of-

NEW CASTLE

Admitted-Mrs. Gertrude Carran, 209 North Lafayette street.

Shirley Weaver, R. D. 5. Mary Ann Dudich, West Pittsburg. Mrs. Mary Lombardo, 419 Uber

Mrs. Pearl Glasser, R. D. 1. Margaret Carnucci, 247 Mrs. Transport ascociation in London, accused the United States of "dis-Viola Janovich, 709 Chest-

Discharged—
Mrs. Mary Hervatine, Wampum.
Paul Lidak, 1948 Morris street.
William Cullinan, Youngstown,
Other delegates at the closing

Mrs. Lillian Boak, R. D. 2, Mer-Mary Criswell, 10 Spring street.
Joseph Arnold, R. D. 6, Butler
tates lengthy detours over Soviet territory in the Baltic for Czech

Marlene Weaver, 3051/2 Phillips sal for the arrest and 10-year im-Adrian Marcella, 122 Center street. Mrs. Stella Kinkela, 5 West charges

Sharp street.
Mrs. Pauline Duda, 431 Winter DIAPER NEWS



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Former Ordnance **Head Faces Charges**

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 14-(INS)-Four charges of irregular conduct have been placed against Col. S. CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—(INS)— An attractive girl detective in a Chicago loop store said today she became a kidnaper-robber because she needed money and was bored W. McIllwain, former command-ing officer of the Possford Ord-nance Depot in nearby Rossford.

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The investigation is being conducted by the Arm/'s judge advocate general office.

Col. Donald H. Fye, chief of the information section of the Second Army, said the four charges include three counts of "wilfully and wrongfully accepting unreseased." living away from her marine hus-Chicago police seized 20-year-old Gloria Organ last night when she was identified by a housewife as the woman who abducted her Monwrongfully accepting unreasonably high trade-in allowances on per-sonal automobiles from a firm doday night, robbing her of \$20 and jewelry worth \$25 in a three-hour

Mrs. Organ, the wife of a marine stationed at Cherry Point, N. C., told police she got a thrill from robbing people and did it "because I need propay." ing business with the government."
The fourth charge is for "wrongfully permitting a person doing business with the government to be solicited to supply liquor for a party at the Rossford Post Club," Fye said. Authorities quoted her as saying she was lonesome evenings and wanted "diversion" from her drab

Wife Of Missing **British Diplomat** of taverns and finally pushing her from the car in Fox Lake, a north-To Leave Riviera

MARSEILLE, Sept. 14. - (INS) —The American-born wife of a British diplomat who may have disappeared behind the "Iron Cur-tain", leaves France today for tain", leaves France today for London at the conclusion of a Riviera vacation. Mrs. Melinda MacLean, whose

husband, Donald MacLean, has been missing since May 25, will be accompanied by her mother and About Wild Geese three children on the flight from

Marseille.

During her stay on the Riviera, reports circulated that her husband and Guy Burgess, who disappeared with him, had been located by British intelligence agents, supposedly with Mrs. MacLean's assistance.

—(INS)—A hunting trip following a concert tour in Florida a year ago has cost singer Lauritz Melchior an extra \$20.

The singer was fined, in absentia, after his attorney told Judge A: De Vane yesterday the singer did no know it was against the law to accept wild geese killed by his

Officials denied the report and each passing day adds to the belief that the two diplomats, both possessing knowledge of Anglo-American relations, either voluntarily or through kidnaping have gone to Communist Europe.

no know it was against the law to accept wild geese killed by his nutting companion.

The judge apologized for finding it necessary to impose the fine because Melchior "accepted the southern hospitality" of his hunting pals.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Sept. 14.—(INS)—A hunting trip following

SPECIAL SERVICE TONIGHT, 7:30 P. M.

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Pennsylvania Week, from October 15 to 21 will be celebrated in Lawrence county again this year. At a meeting of the directors of the Greater New Castle Association held Thursday night in the offices of the association, President James A. Rugh outlined tentatively plans for the celebra-tion. He said he was appointing committee chairmen over the county and that a meeting of the chairmen would be called soon.

Teachers' Reception

Rev. Ralph E. Hovencamp, chair-

Rev. Raiph E. Hovencamp, chairman of the Education committee said that plans for the reception of school teachers and school personnel had been completed. The reception will be held in the George Washington junior high school September 27 at 7:30 projects.

The directors accepted the re-port of the Air Purification com-mittee and agreed that smoke conmittee and agreed that smoke control engineers should be invited here, at cost, to survey the city. This was recommended receptly when H. F. Lammers of Cincinnati, O., spoke.

A. R. Heizman, chairman of the Publicity and Advertising committee reported the progress of his committee and said a number of ideas had been projected.

John Huston spoke in behalf of the Metropolitan Concert Guild and urged support of the guild.
John C. Vance, chairman of the Parking committee told the directors his committee was engaged

tors his committee was engaged in surveying parking facilities in the city and would have a definite report later.

Big Trucks Are Notified To Use Taylor St. Route

In an effort to relieve traffic on East Washington street between the Public Square and Butler Ave-nue, large trucks traveling through the city were instructed by signs to keep off East Washington street. and west flow use the By-Pass, or Taylor Street.
Signs have been placed on State

Street, near the city limits, warning drivers of the route to be followed eastward. Signs have also been placed at Butler Avenue, denoting how traffic, bound west, must follow.

Traffic flowing east uses South Jefferson street, the Neshannock creek bridge, Grove, Neal and Taylor Street to Butler Avenue, Westbound traffic also uses this route.

News Briefs Of City Hall Activities

Joseph Fracul, employe of the municipal recreation commission, who was injured when accidentally injured with a sledge hammer while preparing Taylor street for the crate derby, visited city hall today, Mr. Fracul has not yet fully recovered from the blow, caused when the hammer part came loose from the handle and struck him on the head.

stop signs and other traffic infractions.

will finish "in the black" this sea son. So far the receipts exceed the disbursements. A highly successful tournament was conducted there Labor Day.

Assign Pvt. Krisuk To Aberdeen, Md.

FORT MEADE, Md .-- Pvt. John I. Krisuk, son of Mrs. Sue Krisuk, 146 Center Way, New Castle, Pa., has been assigned to the ord-nance replacement training center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., for army basic training after completing processing at the 2053rd reception center here.









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Edward Longacre, clerk, city's bureau of building. Thursday issued construction permits to Joseph P. Henry, 210 North Ray street, stairway, cost \$75, and Albert Gabriel, 1307 South Jefferson street, concrete block garage, cost \$500

Police were busy in the uptown district today scanning traffic to keep heavy through trucks off Washington street and for motor-ists who double park, disregard

Attaches of Sylvan Heights Golf Course are somewhat elated be-cause indications that the course

Swing Lobby At Park Tonight

oonerville Trolley:-

Dancing will be from 9 to 12 church, will be in charge. o'clock midnight, according to su-pervisor Mrs. Frank Gribben.

Rev. Keith Bailey At Castlewood Church

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WITH ANOTHER 30

ON THAT

Swing Lobby will be held at Cascade park this evening and those who plan to attend may enjoy themselves after the football and Missionary Alliance church. Rev. Vernon Orner, pastor of the JOIN THE HUNDREDS

Drive Slow-Children Move Fast!

Campaign For Traffic Safety **Now Under Way**

NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1951

this morning and according to the mayor the rules of safety must be obeyed or else motorists will be required to answer warrants sworn out before local aldermen.

The first fine imposed was one dollar which a motorist paid for parking a few minutes over-time in

parking a few minutes over-time in the business section. His Honor asked the motorist if he had read The News Thursday.

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SHOP AT SUOSIO'S THAT SHOP HERE The motorist replied: "Every word in it."

The mayor ruled the motorist

The mayor ruled the motorist should pay for parking over-time.

Mayor Haven intends that police Mayor John F. Haven's campaign to have motorists here obey all traffic regulations got under way this morning and according to the motor the rules of safety must be rules of safety must be stated.

> about 600 Shaker settlements in the United Sates. There are fewer than 200 now.

Man Injured In Traffic Accident At Intersection

William Lyytinen, aged 38 years, of 717 Superior street, was admit-ted to the Jameson Memorial hos-Mayor Haven intends that police restricts all speeders, reckless opportators, autoists who double-park, repark opposite the current of raffic. Fallure to obey Stop signs will also bring quick arrest, he tated.

At their height, there were though 600. Shaker settlements in the statisfactory this settlements in the statisfactory this settlements. said to be satisfactory this

at police headquarters, Robert P. McClymonds of R.D. 6 was driving an auto east on East Washington street and was making a left turn into Butler avenue when Lyytinen who had just got out of an auto, was struck while walking across

the intersection.

McClymonds stopped his car immediately and summoned an ambulance which conveyed Lyytinen to the Jameson Memorial hospital.

POWER LINE BURNS

Electric power service to approximately 15 customers was interrupted temporarily Thursday evening when a shovel on a derrick struck a power line causing it to burn out. However, last night's storm eaused no interruptions actions. storm caused no interruptions, according to the company.

'RUSSIA'S SECRET WEAPON' NOW ON NATI



day, Monday and Tuesday, (Sept. 16-17-18). Mounted in a special-built trailer van, it will be parked on E. Washington St., and open to the public from Noon on Sunday and from 10 A. M., Monday and Tuesday. No admission charged, but donations are accepted.

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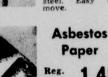
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Urges End Of Wild Spending By Government

(INS)-The president of the National Association of Manufacturers hold down costs and prices." declared that demands for an end to governmental "wild spending" constitute a "crusade to save the soul of America from destruction

soul of America from destruction by a bungling government."

William H. Ruffin told the annual meeting of the Philadelphia Textile Manufacturer Association residence at 521 East Hamilton avenue in State college. dollar American citizens permit government to spend become "an extra and unnecessary degree of power we have surrendered to government."

"We are entirely willing to you ""We are entirely willing to you ""We are entirely willing to you ""We are entirely willing to you ""Read to be a spending to you are entirely willing to you ""The spending to you are entirely willing to you will not you w

We are entirely willing to pay our share of the great costs neces-sary to defend the free world against international communism, and to maintain the essential func-tions of government," he added. "But," Ruffin continued. "we

"But," Ruffin continued, "we cannot and will not resign ourselves to government's literally throwing away billions of dollars paid it by the people for sound gov-

"It is, rather, a crusade," he de-clared, "a crusade to save the soul among them a luncheon given by of steel.

of America from destruction by a bungling government, a govern-ment that feeds on taxes and bor-rowed dollars, dollars surrendered by and borrowings consented to by a people under the fiendish spell of inflation.

inflation.

"Every American must do specific things to stop inflation," Ruffin recommended. "We must stop asking special favors of government; avoid borrowing to buy necessary things, save all the money we can, avoid wasting materials, and work with greater efficiency to produce more and thus hold down costs and prices."

Mrs. P. O. Elder of East Moody

avenue has returned home after two weeks visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cole, of Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Crisci and son James Allen of 1020 Cro-

ton avenue have returned to Golden, Colo., where Mr. Crisci will resume his studies at Colorado

adequate defense.

"This is not merely a plea to save ourselves and our fellow-citizens billions of dollars in taxes, though that would be a sufficient justification," the NAM president said.

"It is rethered to her home of her sister Mrs. Carl W. Wallace of Mrs. Sheehy, with Miss Goldie of Mrs. Sheehy, with Mrs. Sheehy, w

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her niece Mrs. R. E. Royal Youngstown. She is employed by the Bell Telephone company of California as an interviewer, and has lived there for six years.

W.C.T.U.-L.T.L.

Croton Union
Croton W.C.T.U. met at the home of Mrs. Frank Weir, 206 South Crawford avenue, Tuesday evening, Sept. 11. Mrs. P. G. Grossman led in a consecration

ward Sizer; "Social Drinking As A Doctor Sees It" by Miss Goldie Blaine; "They Know Not, Joseph," "Soft Drinks Wanted," and "Hora-tio Alger Might Have Told This" were read by Mrs. Grossman. De-votional service closed with the singing of the white ribbon rally

Dr. Will Gordon To **Have Sunday Series**

Initial service of seven Sunday evening programs will take place this coming Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Providence Baptist church, North Sewickley Township, with Dr. Will Gordon, the pastor, speaking on "The Greatest Words in the Bible and Human Speech". The series revolves around a word which causes more sorrow and sin in the world when in action.

Comes Back?"; "What Word Is Most Commonly Used?"; "What Word Voices the Meanest Sin That Takes Us All In?"; "What Word Is Responsible for the Doom of Delay?"; "What Word Is Most Precious and Yet Most Cruel?"; "What Word Voices a Great Altruism Profitable in all Human Life?";

Musical features by the new choir and visiting artists will be a part of the services. A leather bound Bible will be given by Dr.

Tom Wiand, cellist, will be solosit at the 11 o'clock service in the First Methodist church, North and Jefferson streets, Sunday morning. He will play "Melodie" by Gluck with organ accompaniment by Edwin Lewis, organist-director of First Church.

Continue Hunt For Hit-Runner

Search was being continued today by state police for the hit-run driver who struck and killed Mrs.

checked by the police, assisted by Neshannock Township fire police and Constable Altman.

Elton Griffiths Dies At Cresson

Grossman led in a consecration program. The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Frank Teets. Mrs. McCreary had the opening prayer followed by the song "We would Be Building." Meditation was read by Mrs. Grossman and Mrs. Fred Beck delivered "If I Were An Officer." Consecration prayers were offered by Mrs. Grossman and Mrs. Fred Beck delivered "If I Were An Officer." Consecration prayers were offered by Mrs. Grossman and Grossman, Mrs. C. R. Bishop, Mrs. Ward Sizer and Mrs. Anna Harris. The devotional service was under the direction of Mrs. P. Grossman and the diverced "If I Were An Officer." Consecration prayers were offered by Mrs. Grossman, Mrs. C. R. Bishop, Mrs. Ward Sizer and Mrs. Anna Harris. The devotional service was under the direction of Mrs. P. Grossman and the following program was presented. "Is Moderate Drinking Harmful," by Mrs. Ward Sizer, "Social Drinking As A Doctor Sees It" by Miss. Ward Sizer, "Social Drinking As A Doctor Sees It." by Miss. Ward Sizer, "Social Drinking As A Doctor Sees It." by Miss. Ward Sizer, "Social Drinking As A Doctor Sees It." by Miss. Ward Sizer, "Social Drinking As A Doctor Sees It." by Miss. Ward Sizer, "Social Drinking As A Doctor Sees It." by Miss. Ward Sizer, "Social Drinking As A Doctor Sees It." by Miss. Ward Sizer, "Social Drinking As Doctor Sees It." by Miss. Ward Sizer, "Social Drinking As Doctor Sees It." by Miss. Ward Sizer, "Social Drinking As Doctor Sees It." by Miss. Ward Sizer, "Social Drinking As Doctor Sees It." by Miss. Ward Sizer, "Social Drinking As Doctor Sees It." by Miss. Ward Sizer, "Social Drinking As Doctor Sees It." by Miss. Ward Sizer, "Social Drinking As Doctor Sees It." by Miss. Ward Sizer, "Social Drinking As Doctor Sees It." by Miss. Ward Sizer, "Social Drinking As Doctor Sees It." by Miss. Ward Sizer, "Social Drinking As Doctor Sees It." by Miss. Ward Sizer, "Social Drinking As Doctor Sees It." by Miss. Ward Sizer, "Social Drinking As Doctor Sees It." by Miss. As Doctor Sees It." by Miss. As Doctor Sees It. by Character Size As Docto

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220,250 Faulty Scales, Measures Condemned In '50

HARRISBURG, Sept. 14.—Field inspections of weights and measuring devices made in 1950 totaled 8,839,944, Joseph F. Bickley, Chief of the Standard Weights and Measures Bureau of the Department of Internal Affairs, has reported to Secretary William S. Livengood, Jr.

Inspections of standard weight and measuring devices authorized for use in Pennsylvania, made in the office at Harrisburg ran the number beyond the 9,000,000 mark.

mark.
"This is a new record of efficiency for the bureau," Livengood said. He added that the department had enriched the state treasury by \$33,750 collected in weigh-master's fees and \$16,232 in fines for violations of weights and measures laws.
Blickley reported 220,250 scales

and measures condemned during the year and 16,669 adjusted to correct slight defects. Special investigations, made on complaints to the department, totaled 5,718.

to the department, totaled 5,718.

"These returns prove that all but a comparatively few merchants are honest and wish to give their customers full measure," Blickley said. "Not all of those whose devices were condemned or adjusted knew they were faulty."

Before a milk bottle, a gasoline pump, a scale or other standard device may be used in Pennsylvania it must be approved by the

vania it must be approved by the bureau. State and local inspec-tors co-operate to protect the public from dishonest practices and a laboratory is maintained at Har-risburg for testing scales and measures. Even the penny-in-the-slot platform scale is given the

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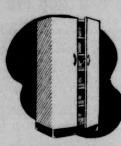
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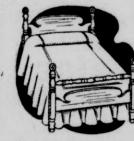
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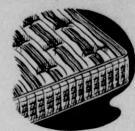
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The mental prize fighting by law. The mental process of the not public knowledge.

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of physical injuries which distin-guishes boxing, and probably wres-tling, from the true sports. Box-interest. But I can't perceive that ing and wrestling may be essen- the need for such training war-

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The despise the commercial exploitation of brutality as it exists in the ment field. I am chagrined to the entertain ment field. I am chagrined to think that here in enlightened to think that here in enlightened to the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the control of the contr ed States alone. Surely, commerment which draws the greatest number of televiewers consists of

Suggest Boycott Prize Fights Let me state with emphasis, however, that I am not at this cans turned on their radios or televisions to hear or watch the Ezzard Charles-Joe Walcott bout. We boast that our civilization is

setting their children and neigh-bors a good example. oxing Gloves Protect the
Onlookers

is my opinion that boxing of America, and the retention of It is my opinion that boxing gloves were invented no so much to protect the bode of the boxers as to protect the consciences of the onlookers. When gloves are worn the people at the ringside can "kid" themselves that they are observing an exhibition of skill disassociated from cruelty and degradation.

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rants the commercial exploitation of brutal fights for high prizes

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nor the frogs are ever hurt at all," he reveals. "Before swallowing a number of televiewers consists of the spectacle of two pugilists slugging each other until both are bleeding and bruised, and one of them, suffering from intentionally inflicted concussion, drops to the floor unconscious.

But as I read more about Mr. he reveals. "Before swallowing a frog I always drink a quart of water to give the little fellow sometime to give the little fellow sometime to land in. Frogs have feeling to land in. Frogs have feeling to land in. Frogs have feeling to land in thought in mind, let us bid fare the support of th lifelong character, perseverance, and interest in the church finds opportunity for self-expression the sun sinks in the golden west, head for the nearest bar. only in a profession that purveys to the lowest human instincts. If racial discrimination and poverty recounting the story of the death of Joseph. When she finished, an undertaker's son raised his hand and asked. "Do you happen to know who got the funeral?" had not borne down so heavily on this competent man in his youth, America might be richer by one more leader in some constructive profession. The difference be-

Girl Scout Troop

Sixteen troops of the Highland-McGill area begin their fall meet-ings the week of Monday, Sept. 17, and will continue to meet every week thereafter. The schedule for meetings and the meeting places of the troops has been outlined by the Community committee so that all troops will meet Thursday after school. Exceptions will be the Highland church troops which meet on Tuesday and the First meet on Tuesday and the First U. P. church troops and Troop 14 which meet on Monday.

It should be helpful to all music teachers, dancing teachers other people arranging for their fall programs to remember that

Alaskan Air Patrol Squadron Grounded

Undersecretary Francis P. Whitehair informed Rep. Mitchell (D) Wash., that patrol squadron nine has been grounded temporarily "for morale reasons" in the wake of there accidents by squadron planes. All the planes involved were PB4Y bombers.

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> tween Arnold Cream's opportuni-ties which our people will accord each of his six promising children will be a good measure of the nation's progress in democ-

Activities Begin

Thursday after school, a great majority of all girl scout troops will hold their meetings.

In addition to these troops, two Brownie troops, one from the sec-ond grades at Arthur McGill school and the other from the second grades at Highland school are being organized.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—(INS)

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New Bedford Sailor

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Department officials said "serious drought conditions have damaged pasture, hay and crops in the area". Thirty nearby counties technician first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weston of New Bedford, Pa., is serving aboard the 27,000 aircraft carrier USS Essex, in Korean waters.



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Awarded Sgt. Dunlap

for exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity in the service, is assigned as a supply technician for the U. S. Military Port of Manila, Philippines Command (Air Force) and Thirteenth Air Force and Thirteenth Air Force.

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Garden Council Flower Show **Great Success**

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Prize Winner
Miss Mabel Stewart, a member
of the New Wilmington garden club, was awarded the purple rib-bon and prize for the outstanding arrangement of the entire exhibit Miss Stewart won the prize with an arrangement of mixed fall flowers in a single color blending.

Judges for the event were Miss Elizabeth Seldon and Mrs. A. B. Johnson, both of Oil City. Both Miss Seldon and Mrs. Johnson are

Miss Seldon and Mrs. Johnson are certified flower judges of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York. Officers of the Lawrence Garden Council are Mrs. C. N. Bruce, president; Mrs. J. E. Davis, vice president; Mrs. R. F. Horchler, secretary, and Mrs. C. T. Phillips, treasurer.

Prizes Awarded

Prizes were awarded according to the eight sections and 18 classi-fications of the event. First, second and third prizes were denoted by blue, red and yellow ribbons re-spectively, and a white ribbon sig-nified honorable mention. A list of the winners in these categories fol-

Class 1. An arrangement of foliage for a console table: first, Mrs. C. T. Phillips: aecond, Mrs. Tom Shaffer; third, Mrs. F. W. Moorehead: honorable mention, Mrs. Sam McBride, Miss Rosena McGurk. Class 2. An arrangement of gladioil for the piano: first, Mrs. Harold Hunt: second, Mrs. Robert Lamoree: third, Mrs. J. H. Vogan; honorable mention, Mrs. Sam McBride, Mrs. C. T. Phillips.

Section B

Class 3. An arrangement of fruit and lyy on a tray for the buffet; first, Mrs. F. R. Krause: second, Mrs. C. T. Phillips: third, Mrs. Harold Hunt: honorable mention, Mrs. James Elmore.

James Elmore. Cuass 4. A dinner table arrangement with accessories: first, Mrs. Pred Sontum: sec-ond, Mrs. Sam McBride: third, Mrs. C. T.

chillips.

Section C

Class 5. An analagous arrangement in my color harmony: first, Mrs. K. R. trause; second, Miss Mabel Stewart, third, trs. Jess Shaffer; honorable mention, Mrs. obert Lamoree. Class 6, A line arrangement (accessories ptional): first, Mrs. Jess Shaffer, second, (rs. T. M. Shaffer; third, Mrs. Harold

Hunt.
Class 7. An arrangement depicting the motion of the wind: first, Mrs. Rosena McGurk: second, Mrs. C. T. Phillips: third, Mrs. Harold Hunt.
Section D
Class 8. Your own arrangement (no restrictions): first, Mrs. Sam McBride: second, Miss Mabel Stewart: third, Mrs. W. C. Hileman, honorable mention, Mrs. Pauline Wright, Mrs. Ora Welshons, Mrs. James Kennedy, Mrs. Andy Dietterle, Mrs. G. E. Massey.

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Class 9. An arrangement, "Sunset in the lil": first, Mrs. Fred Sontum second, iss Anna Dietterle: third, Mrs. Jesenaffer, honorable mention, Mrs. Pauline later,

Class 10. An arrangement of marigolds in a metal container: first, Mrs. Ross Ellist aecond, Mrs. F. W. Moorehead: third, Miss Nellie Ingram, honorable mention, Mrs. Fred Sontum, Mrs. W. C. Hileman.
Class 11. An arrangement of warm colors for the shut-in: first, Miss Mabel Stewart second, Mrs. W. C. Hileman, third, Mrs. Fred Sontum: honorable mention, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Mrs. C. T. Phillips.

Section F

Class 12. A novelty arrangement for the picnic table: first, Mrs. Jess Shaffer; second, Mrs. W. R. Allen; third, Mrs. Pauline Wright.

right.

Class 13. An arrangement of shrubs or nes bearing fruit or berries: first, Mrs.

H. Elmore: second, Mrs. Jesse Shaffer, ird, Mrs. Ross Ellis.

Class 14. An arrangement of mixed garm flowers: first, Miss Mabel Stewart: cond, Mrs. Pauline Wright, third, Mrs.

W. Moorehead.

Section G.

Class 15. House plants without blooms:

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Section H

Class 17. Perenniais in milk bottle container (one stem only of each variety):
first, Mrs. Pauline Wright. No additional

first, Mrs. Pauline Wright. No additional prizes were awarded.
Class 18. Flowers from bulbs, tubers or corms, in mith bottle container (one bloom of each variety): first, Mrs. Fred Sontum: second, Mrs. C. T. Phillips: third, Miss Nellie Ingram: honorable mention, Mrs. Robert Hoagland.

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Alfred Lunt Will Attempt Opera Role

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"Cosi Fan Tutte," for the Metropolitan Opera Association in New

York this season: News of the actor's first venture in operatic direction was told to the Milwaukee Sentinel by from his summer home at Gene-

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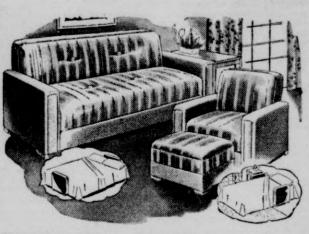
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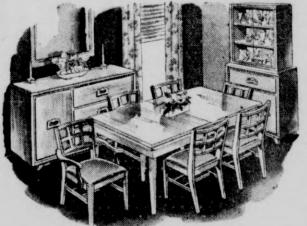
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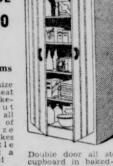
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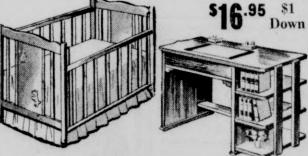


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Boxing Gloves Protect the Let me state with emphasis, however, that I am not at this

World leadership appears to be devolving upon the United States of America, and the retention of It is my opinion that boxing gloves were invented no so much to protect the bodeis of the boxers as to protect the consciences of the analysis of the analysis of the sample provision our armed forces need allof the onlookers. When gloves are worn the people at the ringside along with their technical training. of the onlookers. When gloves are worn the people at the ringside can "kid" themselves that they are observing an exhibition of skill disassociated from cruelty and degradation.

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It should be helpful to all music teachers, dancing teachers other people arranging for their fall programs to remember that Thursday after school, a great majority of all girl scout troops will hold their meetings.

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An array of floral and foliage arrangements decorated the Guild room of Trinity church when the Lawrence County Garden Council held a successful fall flower show Thursday afternoon and evening. September 13. Approximately 46 members of the council were en-tered in the "Autumn Harvest" at which all of the county clubs were represented. Mrs. Roland Peden was the chairman of the show and Mrs. Pauline Wright was co-chair-

Prize Winner

Miss Mabel Stewart, a member of the New Wilmington garden club, was awarded the purple rib-bon and prize for the outstanding arrangement of the entire exhibit Miss Stewart won the prize with an arrangement of mixed fall flowers

in a single color blending.

Judges for the event were Miss
Elizabeth Seldon and Mrs. A. B.
Johnson, both of Oil City. Both
Miss Seldon and Mrs. Johnson are certified flower judges of Pennsyl

vania, New Jersey and New York.

Officers of the Lawrence Garden
Council are Mrs. C. N. Bruce, president; Mrs. J. E. Davis, vice president; Mrs. R. F. Horchler, secretary, and Mrs. C. T. Phillips, treasurer.

Prizes Awarded

Prizes were awarded according to the eight sections and 18 classi-fications of the event. First, second and third prizes were denoted by blue, red and yellow ribbons respectively, and a white ribbon sig-nified honorable mention. A list of the winners in these categories fol-

Class 1. An arrangement of foliage for a console table: first, Mrs. C. T. Phillips. second, Mrs. Tom Shaffer; third, Mrs. F. W. Moorehead; honorable mention, Mrs. Sam McBride, Miss Rosena McGurk, Class 2. An arrangement of gladioli for the piano; first, Mrs. Harold Hunt: second, Mrs. Robert Lamoree; third, Mrs. J. H. Vogan; honorable mention, Mrs. Sam McBride, Mrs. C. T. Phillips.

Class 3. An arrangement of fruit and ly on a tray for the buffet; first, Mrs. F. R. Krause; second, Mrs. C. T. Phillips: third, Mrs. Harold Hunt; honorable mention, Mrs. James Elmore.

thillips.

Section C
Class 5. An analagous arrangement in ny color harmony: first, Mrs. K. R. Irause: second, Miss Mabel Stewart; third, Irs. Jess Shaffer; honorable mention, Mrs.

assey.

Class 9. An arrangement, "Sunset in the lil": first, Mrs. Fred Sontum: second, iss Anna Dietterle; third, Mrs. Jesuafter, honorable mention, Mrs. Pauline

Class 10. An arrangement of marigolds in a metal container: first, Mrs. Ross Ellissecond, Mrs. F. W. Moorehead: third, Miss. Nellie Ingram, honorable mention, Mrs. Fred Sontum, Mrs. W. C. Hileman.
Class 11. An arrangement of warm colors for the shut-in: first, Miss Mabel Stewart second, Mrs. W. C. Bileman: third, Mrs. Fred Sontum: honorable mention, Miss. Elizabeth Taylor, Mrs. C. T. Phillips.
Section F
Class 12. A novelty arrangement for the picnic table: first, Mrs. Jess Shaffer: second, Mrs. W. R. Allen: third, Mrs. Pauline
Wright.

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right.
Class 13. An arrangement of shrubs or
nes bearing fruit or berries: first, Mrs.
H. Elmore: second, Mrs. Jesse Shaffer,
ird, Mrs. Ross Ellis.
Class 14. An arrangement of mixed garn flowers: first, Miss Mabel Stewart;
cond, Mrs. Pauline Wright, third, Mrs.
W. Moorehead.

as 15. House plants withing.
Mrs. J. H. Davis: second, Miss Rosena
ark: third, Mrs. Raymond Zeigler;
rable mention, Mrs. T. E. Chambers,
ass 16. House plants with blooms: first,
Waiter Kerr: second, Mrs. Earl
aer: third, Mrs. William Berkstresser;
availe mention, Mrs. Fred Sontum,

honorable mention, Mrs. Fred Sontum,
Mrs. A. M. Bradford.

Class 17. Perennials in milk bottle container (one stem only of each variety):
first, Mrs. Pauline Wright. No additional Neille Ingram: n Robert Hoagland.

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Engineers Will Have Inspection Trip To Ambridge

Lawrence County Garden Council.

neers society will be resumed on Thursday evening, September 18, when an inspection trip to the Bell recruiter here.
Telephone building in Ambridge Campbell, US will take place.

A turkey dinner will be held at the Nicholas Grille, Fourth and Merchant streets, in Ambridge, fol-James Elmore.

Cuass 4. A dinner table arrangement with accessories: first, Mrs. Fred Sontum: second. Mrs. Sam McBride: third, Mrs. C. T. streets.

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Class 7. An arrangement depicting the motion of the wind; first, Mrs. Rosena McGurk; second, Mrs. C. T. Phillips; third, Mrs. Harold Hunt.

Section D

Class 8. Your own arrangement (no reatrictions); first, Mrs. Sam McBride; second, Miss Mabel Stewart; third, Mrs. W. C. Hieman, honorable mention, Mrs. Pauline Vright, Mrs. Ora Weishons, Mrs. James lennedy, Mrs. Ora Weishons, Mrs. James lennedy, Mrs. Andy Dietterle, Mrs. G. E. Sassey.

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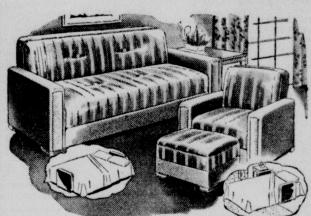
can women are marrying for the first time at the age of 30 and Park avenue, has received word that her brother D. E. Samuel, of Fort Pierce, Fla., has been stricken with a heart attack.

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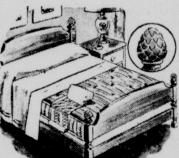


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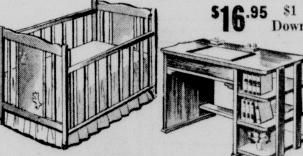
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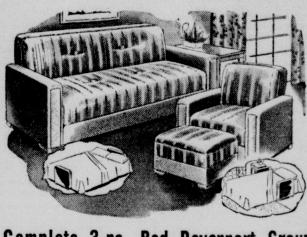
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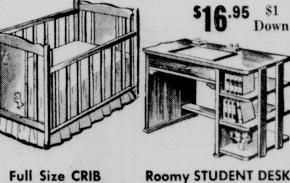


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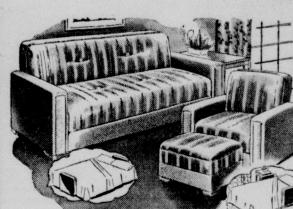


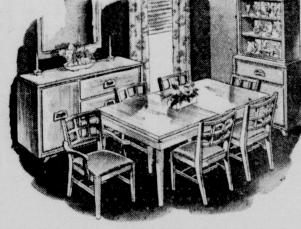
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Farm Economists Predict **Bumper Wheat Supplies**

-Government farm economists assured the nation of fully adequate

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In a report on the wheat outlook situation, they predicted the Amerfrom farmer would produce a bumper 1,165,000,000 (B) bushels next spring and summer—167 million bushels above this year's insect-plagued and weather-beaten

from the planting of almost 79 million acres of farm land to the vital grain, but reports to the department indicate that seedings may served guests. be even larger.

of about 1.485,000.000 bushels (B).

Allocation Of Wheat
Where will the wheat go?
The prediction is that 745 million bushels will stay in U. S. hands

505 million for civilians and the
military, 88 million for seed, and
150 million for animal feed.
The economists also assume that
exports will drop to 325 million
bushels next year, instead of the
366 million bushels in 1950-51.
Meanwhile, imports of wheat are
expected to be small because milling quality wheat imports are
limited by quota and the U. S.
does not normally import much
feed wheat.
This export-import and domestic

This export-import and domestic consumption picture leads the agri-culture department to believe that reserve supplies of wheat will total 415 million bushels on July 1, 1953. That is 100 million bushels more than is expected for 1952.

Wheat Prices To Drop

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Wheat Prices To Drop
The economists also reported
that they expect considerable
downward pressure on wheat
prices as movement of this year's

spring crop develops.

However, this may be largely offset by the crop loss in the hard winter wheat area, an expected increase in quantities purchased for export and a substantial movement into storage where wheat would be into storage where wheat would be eligible for price support.

Scout Troop 37 Reorganizes At Recent Meeting

Boy Scout Troop 37, sponsored by the Kiwanis club, met recently for its first meeting of the fall

Eleven boys, the new scoutmas-ter, Ray Gustafson, and Assistant Scoutmaster James Redman were

Reorganization of patrols was begun and plans were made for the coming season. Louis Pondy was appointed scribe. Games were played and the meeting was closed with the friendship circle.

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This production would come the Presbyterian church.

be even larger.

The department assumes a normal yield of 14.8 bushels an acredespite the discouraging 12.7 bushel output of this season.

Officials said next season's indicated production, plus a carryover of about 320 million bushels flext July, would leave the nation with a total and adequate supply of about 1,485,000,000 bushels (B).

Allocation Of Wheat

WAMPUM NOTES

Wampum Notes

Mr. John Rhodes of Main street have returned home after a two weeks vacation with the former's brother Fisher Rhodes, and family, at Rock Hill, S. C., and with friends in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. John Rhodes of Main street and her daughter, Mrs. H. J.

moved to his home on Kay street from the Jameson Memorial hos-pital, New Castle, where he was recuperating from a heart attack.

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partment job. He replied, with some asperity:

"As long as I am president of the United States, Dean Acheson is going to be my secretary of state."

Miss Suzanne Easely of New Castle will be the guest speaker. Following the program tea will be served to members and their due to member and their suggests to make the meant he intended to run for office in 1952—to make Acheson's stay a long one. He refused to reveal his intentions in the coming election year.

Church Merger Plans Complete

ington, D. C.

Mrs. John Rhodes of Main street and her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Howarth of Beaver Falls were Pittsburgh visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. W. C. McKim and Mrs. Lenora Stapf attended a luncheon Thursday of the Past Chief's club of the Pythian Sisters lodge in Ellwood City.

Charles S. Ferguson was removed to his home on Kay street.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 14.—

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INS)—The merger was complete to seven days, enroute to Seattle, Wash. Pvt. McAnaney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. McAnaney of 213 East street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. McAnaney of the Past Chief's club of the Pythian Sisters lodge in Ellwood City.

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—President Truman is going to keep Secretary of State Acheson in office as long as he is president, and, Mr. Truman said, that may be a long time.

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the conference. One will serve the eastern and the other the western district of the conference.
The Rev. G. K. Hetrick of South Fork was chosen secretary. The Revs. B. F. Bungard, Mt. Pleasant, R. S. Shirey, Venus, and Max M. Houser. Altoona, will assist him. Sub-district monitors elected for the eastern district were:
The Revs. H. H. Hummel, Johnstown: Max M. Houser, Johnstown: Max M. Hummel, Johnstown:

The Revs. H. H. Hummel, Johnstown; Max M. Houser, Altoona; H. C. Cridland, Huntingdon; Homer Gauntt, Clearfield; and J. F. Strayer, Punxsutawney.

Western monitors selected were: The Revs. G. O. Bishop, Somer-set; L. L. Benson, Franklin; C. H. Empfield, Beaver Valley; K. M. Bishop, Pittsburgh; and C. R. Westlager, Jr., Greensburg

Pvt. McAnaney **Leaves For Coast**

Pvt. Robert E. McAnaney of the 101st airborne division, who has been stationed at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., since his induction into the armed forces last March, has returned after being home for

ule of events. This three day celebration climaxes a program of ex-pansion and modernization which has been in effect since the found-

has been in effect since the founding of the Post in 1935.

The beautiful new annex, completed at a cost of \$75,000, is one of the show places of the service clubs in the area. Featured here is a new system of indirect lighting with a multiple coloring arrangement. Interior furnishings are of corrugated hard wood paneling, and the table sets are made of chrome and bound leather.

The celebration will consist of

Star Legion

Conducts Meeting

Service Star Legion No. 176 met in the lounge of the Y.W.C.A. recently for their regular business with Mrs. Margaret Fletcher, president in charge.

It was announced that the National convention will be held in stable sets are made of the annual buck-wheat supper and for Ladies' Mrs. Bertha Gifford, has been postponed.

BIG CATCH

SAYNER, Wis.—E. W. Pierson caught a tiger muskie with his outboard motor. The motor stopped and he pulled it up to find a fish line fouled in the propeller. On the other end of the line was a fighting eight-pound muskie.

the following events: Friday, Sept. 14, open house dance for service men and guests; Saturday, Sept. 15, dance and floor show, past officers night; Sunday, Sept. 16, dance and floor show, visiting officers night. cers night

An interesting exhibit for the The Veterans of Foreign Wars
Post 252 of Ellwood City, is announcing its grand opening schedule of events. This three day celetile of events. This three day celetor the quadruple amputee veterance. eran Clair McKinney.

S. Star Legion

by Mrs. Margaret Church, general chairman. A good sum of money was realized from the sale of the

Volant Lions Plan Special Events

Volant Lions met in the Volant Methodist church Tuesday evening was realized from the sale of the poppies on the streets of the city. The money will be used for welfare work and disabled veterans in the Pennsylvania hospitals.

Memorial services will be held at the next meeting October 25 in memory of Mrs. Mae Hammond, deceased. A luncheon planned for

in charge, routine business was brought before the group. Plans were made for the annual buckin memory of Mrs. Mae Hammond, deceased. A luncheon planned for Thursday, Sept. 20, at the home of Mrs. Bertha Gifford, has been most poned.

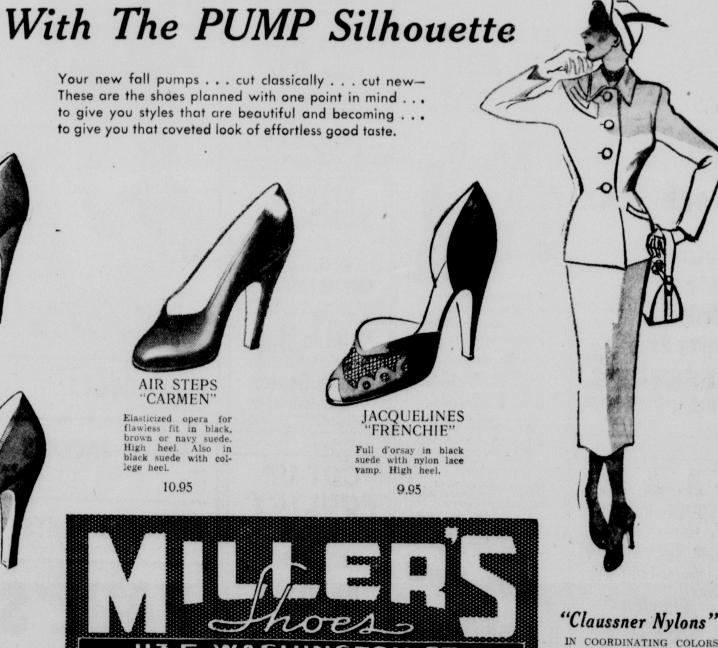
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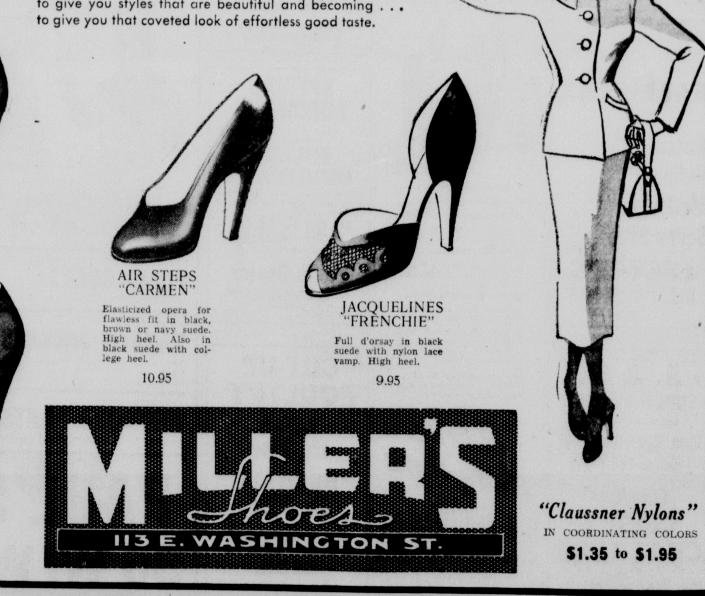
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ARMY'S ARMOR FOR MODERN KNIGHT'S

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—More arrests were expected today in the crackdown of Pennsylvania state agents on a ring of alleged dope addicts charged with stealing relief checks from mail boxes for more money to satisfy their craving for narcotics.

Nine persons, including three women, were jailed yesterday and more are expected to be arrested on similar charges. All the suspects are reportedly youths in their twenties from Pittsburgh's hill district.

James B. McFadden, director of the bureau of investigation of the state treasury, said the arrests were made after a long investigation. He said state agents James Casey and George Penn worked with Pittsburgh police and U. S. postal inspectors to crack the case. State agents charged the gang with following mailmen on their routes and looting mail boxes of relief checks. Then a male or female member of the gang ran out of funds to buy dope they simply followed another mailman and cashed some more checks by forging endorsement.

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New Castle lodge No. 195, I. O. O. F., will have a county-wide meeting in their hall on East Washington street Tuesday evening, September 18. They will be honored on this occasion by a visit Washington street Tuesday evening, September 18. They will be honored on this occasion by a visit from Mr. Brooks, special representative of the grand master of Pennsylvania, it was announced today by Denuty Grand Master day by Deputy Grand Master Ralph Mayers.

Mr. Brooks will be here in the

interests of establishing a junior lodge for boys, between the ages of 10 and 17 years, and will answer any questions that members swer any questions that members of the order may have on this and other topics pertaining to the or-

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.— (INS)—Steve Nelson, branded chief of the Communist party in western Pennsylvania, goes before a U. S. commissioner in Philadel-phia today for a hearing on his removal to Pittsburgh to face charges of conspiring to overthrow the government by force.

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County Council P.T.A. Meeting

Lawrence County Council P.T.A. Monday, September 17, a t 7:45 o'clock in the parlor of the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Harold Hunt, president, will be in charge.

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Murray pointed out that the main goal of local union committees would be to locate recoverable heavy iron and steel scrap in husiness commercial and industrial commercial and indus-An American and a Swedish trial plants.

scientist said today that the less you eat the healthier you will probably be—even to the extent of that increased steel production was essential to the defense effort.

Dr. Anton J. Carlson, 77-year-old "grand old man of physiology" at the University of Chicago, says that there is evidence of improved Czechs Who Fled mental and physical acityities after To West Germany fasting. Dr. Folke Henschen of Stockholm, Sweden, found that a scanty diet cut down hardening of the arteries and inflammation of heart Are Being Checked muscles. Both are attending the International Gerontological Con-

MUNICH, Sept. 14 - (INS) MUNICH, Sept. 14 — (INS) — American authorities checked and double-checked today for Com-munist agents among 34 Czechs who fled to West Germany on a gress which is studying problems of the aged at St. Louis. Dr. Carlson pointed out that the life span of animals could be pro-longed by intermittent fasting. Ex-"runaway" train.

perimenting with rats, Dr. Carlson found out that "overnutrition", or eating too much, not only seems to make rats older quicker, but it also seems to make them less capa-

the rest following singly.

The group is believed to be held He said that while it is not certain that the same applies to humans, overweight perhaps produces a poison for man's living duces a poison for man's living du

bells.

Dr. Henschen said that when fat, meat and eggs were very scarce in Finland and Sweden during World War II, there were not as much carbohydrates (sugar and starches) as people wanted, but there were enough vitamins. He added:

"People grow thin they com-

"People grew thin, they complained about the restrictions, but to flee, resumed its campaign, featuring messages of hope from the turing messages of hope from the the common state of health has never been as good in Sweden as during that time. The mortality deescapees to those they left behind.
Two women sent word over the

facilities: But after the war when people "If we are allowed, we wish to could again obtain all the food they wanted to eat, the death rate increased rapidly and was soon higher than even before the war." food stay here even though we only have the clothes on our backs. The important thing is that we are now

NEW YORK-A new vacuum cleaner with a swivel-top feature allows the homemaker to clean an PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14.—(INS) entire average-size room from one central point. The extension tubes Philip Murray, president of the and hose which fit into the rota-United Steelworkers of America ting cap of the cleaner give the and head of the CIO, has called user a reach of over eight feet upon all local unions to set up in every direction without moving scrap salvage committees to aid in the cleaner.



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The Senate in its first roll vote on the 61 billion dollar defense bill approved Thursday an amendment to stop flight pay for airmen who do less than 20 hours flying. on the 61 billion dollar detense bill approved Thursday an amend-ment to stop flight pay for airmen who do less than 20 hours flying a month. The vote was 49 to 31.

Sen. Douglas (D) Ill., who sponsored the amendment, declared it was aimed at removing "gravy plane trips" for airmen who go up only for the bonus pay and would save 100 million dollars a year.

Douglas said the bonus leads to "corruption" at every air base. He defined corruption as an attempt "to get something for nothing".

Debate on amendments to the huge defense bill was sparked by a running oral duel between Doug-las and Sen. O'Mahoney (D) Wyo. The contest is an aftermath of an exchange between the two senators earlier in the week which prompted Douglas to leave the floor with a scream.

Might Be Justification O'Mahoney in opposing the ban on flight pay declared that if Douglas' facts were "as he as-

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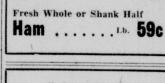
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fication for his corruption charge." plane O'Mahoney said the air force has taken 916 officers off the bonus flight pay. He said that if the Senate wants the ban, it should be considered apart from the appropriations bill.

The amendment as originally morey bill.

changed to 20 hours at the last

sumes, there might oe some justi- was administered "on a gravy

NEW YORK—To relieve pain in osetecarthritis of the knees, Dr. H. Berger tells of using injections minute.

O'Mahoney protested against into the joints of procaine hydrochloride, Results were good, with a small group of patients all improved, and some completely relieved, he writes in the New York State Journal of Medicine.



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supply in 1952.

Hericans will eat an average of 140
prouds of meat per person.

Milton said he thought supply
and demand and nature's forces
would take care of the meat price
situation.

told meat packers and retailers in Pittsburgh last night that the out-look for next year shows an ad-ditional two pounds of meat per capita. That means next year Am-ericans will eat an average of 146

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ed by the Parent-Teachers Asso-ciation of New Castle and Law-rence county, held Thursday in The Castleton hotel was more suc-cessful than the initial school held last year, according to Mrs. Sam-uel Rashid, president of City Council PTA.

Continuous classes were held in two rooms of the hotel, the Har-vest room and the Mandarin room, beginning with registration at 9 o'clock. At the noon hour, lunch was served in the ballroom.

One of the objectives of this School of Instruction was to ac-

quaint parents and teachers with the procedure and purpose of the PTA. The main objective or purpose in the school, aside from better understanding between teachers and parents of the stu-dents, is the better understanding of childhood problems and be-

Topics discussed were "Parlia-entary Procedure", "Duties of Officers" "Functions, Policies and Objectives of PTA", "Program Planning" and the relationship be-

"Study groups," highlighting adult education and parent education in particular, were also dis-cussed. Parent education as de-fined by the PTA is education for family living in the world today and is only one phase of adult edu-cation. Parent education is concerned primarily with relations, such as family relations, parentcerned primarily with relations, such as family relations, parent-child relations, relations between child and child and the relations between family and community.

Instructors for these classe were Mrs. Robert Faber, president, district V; Mrs. Horace Johnson, vice

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Civil Defense Program

Perhaps one of the most important topics, considering the state Perhaps one of the most important topics, considering the state of national affairs, was the lecture on "A Civil Defense Program in the PTA" by Mrs. Regis Stormer. Prior to Mrs. Stormer's talk, Richard I. Davis, city councilman, spoke on Civil Defense in New Castle and what each parent can do in the case of an emergency of that type.

In line with her lecture, Mrs. Stormer reviewed the civil defense program outlined by the PTA national convention held in Florida last May, Dr. DeWayne Orton and Dr. Paul Witty.

Civil defense committee of the Pennsylvania Congress of PTA believes that it is imperative for the public to be informed about the civil defense program and its allied agencies on a state, county and local basic as well as on a present control of the pennsylvania con a state, county and local basic as well as on a present control of the pennsylvania con a state, county and local basic as well as on a present control of the pennsylvania con a state, county and local basic as well as on a present can be controlled to the county and local basic as well as on a present can be controlled to the county and local basic as well as on a present can be controlled to the county and local basic as well as on a present can be controlled to the county and local basic as well as on a present can be controlled to the county and local basic as well as on a present county and local basic as well as on a present county and local basic as well as on a present can be controlled to the county as the county and local basic as well as on a present county and local basic as well as on a present can be controlled to the county and local basic as well as on a present can be controlled to the county and local basic as well as on a present can be controlled to the county and local basic as well as on a present can can be controlled to the county and local basic as well as on a present can can be controlled to the county and local can be controlled to the county and local basic as the county as the county and local can be controlled t

allied agencies on a state, county and local basis as well as on a na-

tional scope.

Each member of the PTA and the community should recognize his responsibility to become in-formed of the civil defense pro-gram. In this program and its allied agencies, there is a job for

The PTA has condensed the de-The PTA has condensed the defense idea into a very short, effective form. "Be informed, be alert, be prepared. Help yourself, help your family, await instructions."

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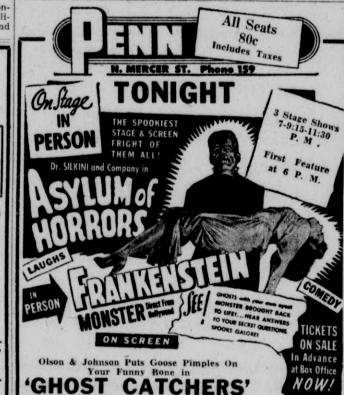
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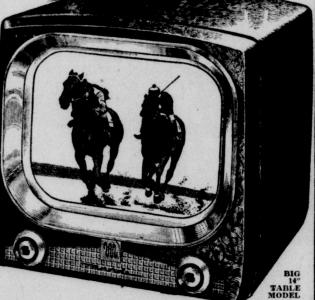
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this year than last, the State Department of Agriculture declared in announcing results of federalstate wool production surveys.

Pennsylvania wool clip this year totaled 1,563,000 pounds compared with 1,520,000 in 1950, the survey revealed. Fleeces were slightly heavier, averaging 7.7 pounds each against 7.6 pounds last year.

The number of sheep on Pennsylvania farms had been dropping steadily for 60 years but a slight advance was made this yer. The number of sheep shorn in 1951 totaled 203,000 about 3,000 more than in 1950. Wool prices were much higher this year than last, encouraging farmers to raise more sheep, but the number clipped was sheep, but the number clipped was well below the 1940-49 average of 279,000 per year. Production of wool for the same period averaged 2,100,000 pounds.

Officials said that farmers have been discouraged in raising sheep.

been discouraged in raising sheep due to low returns in comparison with other livestock enterprises, with other livestock enterprises, fencing problems and losses from dogs and other predatory animals. Last January 1 Pennsylvania had 221,000 head of sheep compared with 217,000 a year previous and the average of 308,000.

During the past nine years the Department of Agriculture has been waging a continuing campaign against uncontrolled dog running at large. Raising sheep has been made safer by the steady de-

been made safer by the steady de-cline in the number killed or in-jured by dogs, observers said.

Congress May Probe Theatre Telecasts **Of Boxing Events**

and other sporting contests, both professional and amateur.

However, Clemente hurriedly revised his resolution yesterday, on the eve of the hearing, to include within the scope of the investigation authority to determine "whether or not the people of the United States are being denied the viewing of boxing matches on unreasonable restraint."

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It's not easy, but if we really want to help the "slow" child do

fear and anxiety.

It's not easy, but if we really want to help the "slow" child do his best and overcome whatever it is that makes him slow, the only really effective approach is to encourage without pushing and to approve when he does a little better than usual.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—(INS)

—A congressional investigation of theater telecasts of boxing events may be authorized today by the House Rules committee.

The committee scheduled an open hearing today on a resolution sponsored by Rep. Clemente (D) N.Y., to establish a special five-member House group to conduct the probe.

The investigation would not be limited to theatre telecasts. It would embrace "all phases" of football, basketball, boxing race and other sporting contests, both professional and amateur.

However, Clemente, hyrriedly Rev. Samuel Baker, pastor of the Clifton Flats Mission, will be the speaker at the Leesburg Youth for Christ rally on Saturday eve-ning at 8 o'clock in the Leesburg

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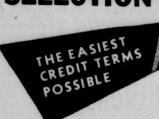
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Carrick is expected to cause a lot of trouble for the Ne-Ca-Hi team, as it has in the past two years. New Castle's championship team of 1949 squeezed by the Raiders 13-7, and last year the same school spoiled New Castle's opener by a 14-7

Fullback Tom Purcell, who helped point out the weakness in the center of the Red Hurricane line last year, will be back again to pick up his wrecking duties. Big Tom picked up 57 yards through the New Castle line in 1950 in 10 attempts, including runs of 21 and 10 yards, and scored both Carrick

Only players that did much damage against New Castle last year that will not be back are tackle Howard Glock, who made first team on the All-State eleven, and quarterback Healy.

Good Nucleus Back

Chuck Avery, an end on last year's team, Ed Karcher, Bill Mor-ell, Charles McHugh, Jack Johnson, Walt Hogg and Tom Purcell all saw plenty of action on Car-rick's 1950 crack team—probably the best in the school's history. New Castle has Bill Boak, Sam Medure and Lucas Fiorante back from the team that started against Carrick in 1950. Bob Cupido, Wil-

bur Foht and Bob Shellogg also saw some action in that game. The Red Hurricanes will lineup nearly the same as they did in the opener with Erie Academy last week, with two probable changes in the line.

the line. Charles "Doc" Walzer may replace Fred McClain at left guard and Bob Melder is a probable re-placement for Steve Belancin at

right tackle Minor injuries and last night's wet weather held back the week's drills somewhat for the Canes. Only brief signal drills were held in last night's under - the - lights

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see more of an aerial attack by the Canes than they are accustomed to. Much time was spent during the week on the passing attack, left half Frank Cubellis

left half Frank Cubellis firing them to nearly every eligible re-PROBABLE LINEUPS

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SUBSTITUTES

New Castle

Backs: Matthews, 140; Barletto. Backs: Matthews, 140; Barietto, 138; Lane, 155; Burelli, 180; Cuba, 194; Kelly, 148; Mastrangelo, 144; Paolone, 138; Pears, 190; Ward, 165; Mooney, 181; Foht, 152.
Ends: Bowers, 150; Caimano, 158; Rowe, 163; Fair, 170.
Tackles: Belancin, 193; Mezza,

Tackles: Belancin, 193; Mezza, 227; Olney, 212; Ross, 200. Guards: McClain, 184; Shellogg, 170; Latsko, 154; Villani, 172. Center: Bigley, 154.

Carrick

VanLandingham, Palma, Ends: Tackles: Palmer, Sweet, Holmes

Guards: Henning, Wirt, Tritsch-

ler, Succop, Smith Centers: Lauda, Webar.

OFFICIALS Referee: Herb Beckett.

Umpire: Coy Harrison. Linesman. Joe Mihm Field Judge: Racky Knight,

Tri-County Duckpin Loop Opens Friday

Tri-County Women's Duckpin vill open for the 1951-52 season when the Elliotts bowl the De-Carbo team at Castle alleys. Rose Mooney captains the Steelers and Julia De Parzio, the DeCarbos. There are six other teams in the

Stock Car Races At Pulaski Tonight

night at the Pulaski Speedway a large field expected. cluded in the drivers present will be a number of New Castle and district drivers.

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cry Saturday night (Sept. 15) at the Cahfield stock car races will be "Stop Dick Linder." Linder has been driving like the wind through his field of competitors. Last Wednesday night he won every event in which he competed on the Canfield track. However, Johnny McGinley, of Chicora, Pa., gave him plenty of competition in the feature, and predicts he will overfeature, and predicts he will over-take the flying Linder this Satur-

Two special match races Saturday night between Mike Klapak, Warren, Mike Little, Johnstown, Dick Linder, Pittsburgh, and Barney Barnes, Youngstown, will give the fans a chance to see the top boys of the Canfield track in action against each other without the heavy traffic which sometimes boxes them in and keeps them from putting their foot down as heavy as they would like to. With only four of them in the race, the action will be fast and furious with two being eliminated in the first match race and one in the second, the winner can well be acclaimed Canfield's top star.

Interest Grows In Mat Bouts

Farmer-Ruffy Bout Should Be Spectacular

Backs: Lavelle, Starzynski, Kin-kead, James, Sloan, Earnest, De-Bolt, Reyher, McClosky, Parella, Wintersquill, Moran.

Interest is being displayed in the coming mat exhibition between Farmer Marlin and Ruffy Silver-stein owing to the intense rivalry which is reported to exist between the two heavyweights.

Ruffy has had a lot of mat success in Chicago and he has shown to advantage in exhibitions here, his latest win having been over Francois Miquet of France.

Inasmuch as Farmer Marlin is close friend of the Frenchman, Ruffy's victory was taken seriously by the Farmer and he promptly tossed a defi at Ruffy, which Silverstein lost no time in accepting.
They are to wrestle in a one They are to wrestle in a hour's limit, or one fall match. a one

Because the wrestling commis-tion has banned feminine grapplers, the fans will see two midgets—Tom Thumb and Tiny Rowe. It will be the first appearance of the pint-sized matmen in this city.

Durable Bobby Ford and rugged
Angelo Poffo will pair against the
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and Joe Fazio. It will be the lat-

ter pair's first appearance in this city.
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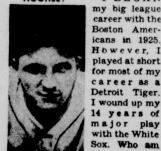
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HERE and THERE IN SPORTS LAND

TELEVISION has cast a huge shadow over the future of Holly TELEVISION has cast a huge shadow over the future of Hollywood and the boxing industry. The new entertainment medium flexed its muscles again Wednesday night for a convincing demonstration of power. The movie houses got a shot in the arm from their arch enemy when more than 30,000 persons jammed 14 theaters in 11 cities to view Ray Robinson's televised victory over Randy Turpin for the middleweight championship. The theater crowd was half the size of the throng watching the real thing at New York's Polo grounds and it was obvious that the audience could have been multiplied many times if other TV outlets had been made available. Fight promoters shudder to think of these outlets being family living rooms and taverns. In to think of these outlets being family living rooms and taverns. In Chicago, 1,000 miles away from the fight scene, police had a riot on their hands. The 2,600-seat State-Lake theater in the Loop became the scene of a wild melee when disappointed ticket seekers broke through lines into the movie house. An estimated 5,000 persons were turned away up to dinner time and then some 800 fans surged forward. breaking three heavy glass doors. Twenty persons were cut by flying glass in the assault, which succeeded in getting many non-ticket holders into the theater. Two other Chicago theaters carrying the exclusive telecast also were mobbed and had capacity crowds of 4,400 Wolves veteran backfield: Carl and 3,500. Similar reports came from the other 10 cities.

TWO PHILADELPHIA THEATERS filled their combined 4,500 seats, turning thousands away. One house had been sold out since Labor Day. Fans in the Pennsylvania city got a scare when the screen went blank for a fraction of a second in the first round. The crowd chorused: "What! No! No!" In Cleveland, ticket holders in a two-block line came from as far off as 200 miles. Fans of the British fighter journeyed to the Ohio city from Toronto, Canada, to watch his title defense. Pittsburgh's Fulton theater had a 1,700-seat sellout and hun dreds tried unsuccessfully to purchase the ducats for as much as \$10 apiece. There were no reported takers. The Keith theater in Washapiece. There were no reported takers. The Ketth theater in wasnington had a 2,000 capacity crowd—plus 2200 standing. A press box was set up in the house for sportswriters. Ticket prices varied from a \$1.80 low in Boston to a high of \$2.60 in Philadelphia. The International Boxing club got 75 cents for each seat. Other cities getting the telecast were Asbury Park, N. J., Richmond, Va., Albany, N. Y., St. Louis and Baltimore. Theater managers reported that audiences were overwhelmingly pro-Robinson and yelled their approval of the decision

Bessemer, Union Will Visit Evans City, Mars Tonight

successful in their road openers. try it again this week, with trips to Evans City and Mars for league encounters

The Cementers, stymled 6-6 at Arnold, move over to Evans City for battle tonight. The Big Red drubbed Rimersburg 19-7 in their home opener, making pointed use of the air lanes.

Frank Adamczyk, boss of the Butler county school, lost nine of his 1950 starters, and is this week his 1950 starters, and is this week confronted with the loss of two of his better players. An end, Bob Marburger, suffered a broken collar bone before the season opened, and George Frishkorn, a guard, has been laid up with a bruised hip.

At Bessemer, coach Willie Ciccone is polishing up his passing attack. His combination T and single wing of last week could produce only two completed passes One Lineup Change

His probable starters will likely undergo one change and will in-clude: Penwell and Likovich or Cunningham at ends, Shuluga and Luscre at tackles, Pastelle and Novad at guards, and Galletta at cen-ter. Lagnese, Commesso, Livorine and DeArment will again comprise the backfield.

Union, drubbed 20-2 at Rocheser last week, will also play Butler county tonight. Host Mars, a 24-0 victim last week at Midland, will furnish the opposition. The Planets, coached by Sam Hudson, run from the single wing.

Coach Jack Shantz will make only two changes this week. Dan Spellick, fullback, will sit it out due to an injury, and left end Neal Sams will be replaced by Harold Mott. Ronnie Gall will Harold Mott. Ronnie Gall will start at the other end, Gary Clark and Bob Wallace at the tackles, career as a
Detroit Tiger.
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The standard of the career as a care

Bob Hart will replace Spellick at fullback, Bill Aherns and Ronnie Duda will open at halves and Fred Brogan at quarterback.

Pollard Will Play With Yanks Tonight

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 14.—(INS)—Al Pollard, one of the West Point cadets involved in the cribbing scandal, will see action with the New York Yanks tonight in their exhibition battle with the Washington Redskins at Shreve-

port.

Coach Jimmy Phelan said the former Army fullback has recovered from an ankle injury and will be used for relief work.

Yale Hopes Up



be one of the stronger units in the east this year and symbolic of that strength is the lift given the team by Head Coach Herman Hickman this shot on the New Haven, Conn., campus. The players are Ed Senay (left) and Jerry Con-(International

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Probable starters include the ham, and Jerry Cowan, and line-men: Dale Brown and Tom Burns at the terminals, Perry Kirklin and Frank Bellissimo at the tackles, Marty Manzo and Stan Lutz at the guards, and Bob Sutkowski at



NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

GAMES TODAY Boston at St. Louis (Night). Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (Night). New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati (Night).

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win it themselves.

Briefly, the Sox won their second straight extra-inning game yesterday while both the Indians and Yanks were blowing to seconddivision clubs.

And that put the Red Sox within three and a half games of first-place Cleveland, and within two and a half games of second-place New York.

Cardinal Ironmen

The staggering American League chase served to overshadow strange doings in the National League, where, for the first time in history,

one club played two clubs.

The St. Louis Cards whopped the New York Giants yesterday afternoon, 6 to 4, routing Sal Maglie with a six-run burst in the second inning to sink New York a full six games book of the idla sec six games back of the idle pacesetting Dodgers.

Then, under the lights in St.

Louis, the Cards met the Boston Braves, and Boston Lefty Warren Spahn threw a stunning one-hitter

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(I. N. S. Sports Writer)

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Red Sox Win

Back in the American League,

Back in the American League, the Red Sox took it in ten innings from the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 4, as Dom DiMaggio tripled and 4, as Dom DiMaggio tripled and Johnny Pesky beat out a slow infield roller with two away. Ned Garver got the loss, his 12th, while Ellis Kinder, making his 57th ap-pearance of the season, won his tenth verdict in relief.

Ed Lopat of the Yanks, seeking win No. 20, ran into a Tiger buzzsaw in the fifth inning as Detroit scored seven times to salt away a 9 to 2 victory. Included in the Bengal barrage, which was helped by four Yankee erros, was Vic Wertz' three-run homer, his 23rd.

Cleveland's pennant express, given the chance to open up a two game lead on the Yanks, ran into Bob Porterfield and the Washing-ton Senators. Porterfield tossed a gorgeous three-hit shutout to outpitch Bob Lemon, and the Senators won it, 1 to 0, on an error by Bob Avila and a run-scoring single by Mickey Vernon in the third inning. It was the Yanks' third straight

and the Indians' second straight losses to second-division competi-

As for the Red Sox-they're win

Pennant Races At Glance

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Boston—At home (9): St. Louis 2, Chicago 2, Cleveland 2, New York 3. Away (8): New York 5, Washington 3.

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Goldstein Defends Action In Stopping Of Title Bout

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Ruby Goldstein, referee who stopped the Ray Robinson-Randy Turpin middleweight title bout Wednesday night in the 10th round because he thought Turpin "had enough," feels he did "the right thing."

Ruby, once a star lightweight boxer himself, reviewed his action in the New York bout which gave the title back to Robinson and tagged a technical knockout on Turking Turking

Ruby, once a star lightweight boxer himself, reviewed his action in the New York bout which gave the title back to Robinson and tag-ged a technical knockout on Tur-nin and exide. pin and said:

again."

He explained last night:

"Turpin was up against the ropes, obviously dazed. He showed his reflexes were gone when he failed to roll with Robinson's punches.

"As I tried to be agained thing all over the former heavy champion, but when I refereed the first Louis-Joe Walcott bout I was the only official who voted for Walcott.

"Someone asked Joe afterwards if he was mad at me for it and Joe said:

punches.

"As I tried to lead him off the ropes, Randy all but fell into my arms. He didn't even speak or protest, showing he didn't have full command of his senses.

"If he had he might have gone down for another nine-count and lasted until the rest period after the round. But he just crouched there taking Robinson's hardest punches.

'I was afraid Turpin might be seriously and permanently hurt. So I stopped the bout. That's one reason I was refereeing—to take care of both boys."

Score About Even
Goldstein said he thought the bout was even until Robinson cut loose with his savage flurry in the 10th. He reported his card showed

on, maybe to win, until Robinson
opened up in the 10th round.
"Randy is a god boy—what we
ring guys call 'awkwardly clever.'
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way.
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"That's what I always mean to

Goldstein flew to Chicago yesterday on a business trip.

Youngsters Meet Seasoned Vets

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 14. An oddly-assorted semi-final the national amateur golf tour-nament today at Saucon Valley 10th. He reported his card showed four rounds for each boy and one even. He added:
"I thought Turpin was coming on, maybe to win, until Robinson."

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year-old national junior titleholder Tommy Jacobs of Montebello, Cal., against 39-year-old giant-killer Joe Gagliardi, the Mamaroneck, N. Y., attorney whose relentless pres-sure golf has ousted two former

In the other, 22-year-old Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., met Jack Benson, a 40-year-old Pittsburgh real estate man.

None of the four was seriously considered as a championship prospect before the gruelling mara-thon began on Monday.

Only Maxwell—who reached the

only Maxwell—who reached the fifth round—even played in last year's tournament.

The last "name" star sputtered out yesterday afternoon when Gagliardi—previous conqueror of de-fending champion Sam Urzetta— took the measure of 1949 champion Charley Coe. 2 up, in an 18-hole quarter-final.



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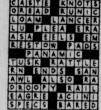
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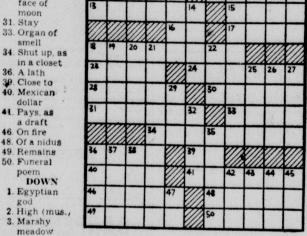
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| KDKA 6:30-Mildred Don 6:45-Three Star Extra | WCAE Unexpected Sports Calendar | WJAS Dinner Music Lowell Thomas |
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| 7:00—The Harold V. Cohen's | The Rosary | Beulah |
| 7:15—Touchdown Tips | News | Jack Smith Show |
| 7:30—News of the World | Lone Ranger | Club 15 |
| 7:45—One Man's Family | Lone Ranger | Edward R. Murrow |
| 8:00-Bold Venture 8:15-Bold Venture 8:30-Man Behind the Melody 8:45-Man Behind the Melody | Defense Attorney Defense Attorney This Is Your FBI This Is Your FBI | Spade Cooley Show Spade Cooley Show Spade Cooley Show Spade Cooley Show |
| 9:00—Boston Blackie | A Life in Your Hands | Rayburn and Finch Si |
| 9:15—Boston Blackie | A Life in Your Hands | Rayburn and Finch Si |
| 9:30—Screen Director Playhouse | The Sheriff | Rayburn and Finch Si |
| 9:45—Screen Director Playhouse | The Sheriff | Rayburn and Finch Si |
| 10:00—Screen Director Playhouse | Boxing Bout | Eddie Howard Orch. |
| 10:15—Screen Director Playhouse | Boxing Bout | Eddie Howard Orch. |
| 10:30—On the Spot | Boxing Bout | Robert Q's Waxworks |
| 10:45—Pro and Con | Boxing Bout | Robert Q's Waxworks |
| 11:00—News | Ray Scott, News | News |
| 11:15—Sports | Elmer Davis, News | You and the World |
| 11:30—Eve of the Treaty | Swing Shift | CBS Orch. |
| 11:45—Eve of the Treaty | Swing Shift | CBS Orch. |
| 12:00—Party Line | News, Sports, Weather | News |
| 12:15—Party Line | Swing Shift | Mal McIntyre Orch. |
| 12:30—Party Line | Swing Shift | Sign Off |

Girl Breaks Arm In Fall Off Cycle

Bernice Polansky, aged 12 years, of 317 East Wallace avenue, suffered a fracture of the left arm Thursday afternoon, when she fell 5:30

She was admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment at 5 p.m. Her condition is reported as good.

WORKMAN HURT

John Fulvi, aged 56 years, of 1001 Pollock avenue, suffered a laceration of the back of the knees, when a truck on which he was standing backed into a drill press at his place of employment late Thursday morning. He was admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment at 11:30 a.m. His condition is said to be

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FRIDAY

WXEL-CHANNEL 9-CLEVELAND

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4:36—Darts for Dollars
5:90—Raving Beauty
5:15—Cyclone Malone
5:30—Soup's On
6:15—Pat Bowman
6:30—Tom Corbett Space Cadet
6:45—News
7:30—Say It with Acting
8:30—Tom Long Signey
9:90—Lands of Destiny
9:90—Cavalcade of Stars
9:30—Callan Young
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9:30—Cavalcade of Stars
1:90—Sohio Reporter
1:10—Today's Top Story
1:15—Sports Final
1:20—Nite Owl Theatre
2:30—Nite Owl Theatre
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5:30—Clyde Beatty
5:55—Tex Fletcher
6:00—World News
6:15—Sports Roundup
6:30—We Congratulate
7:00—F. Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Bob Pandice Show
7:30—Gabrie Heatter
7:45—Newsreel
8:00—Carrick at New Castle

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8:00—Carrick at New Castle
0:30—Music America Loves
1:00—Bankage Talking
1:15—Sports Final
1:30—Freddie Martin Orch.
1:55—News 12:00-Sign Off

Special Features-WKST-FM 101.1 MC's All programs duplicated from WKST 12:00—Sign Off

SATURDAY

6:30—Musical Clock
7:00—News.
7:05—Musical Clock
7:15—Future Farmers of America
7:30—Musical Clock
8:00—News.

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9:55—News
9:55—News
10:30—Leslie Nichols
10:45—Adventure Is Your Heritage
11:00—WKST Birthday Club
11:30—U.S. Marine Band
11:45—Main St. Reporter
12:00—Man on the Farm
P.M.
12:30—Gospel Fellowship Hour
1:00—Death Record
1:05—News
1:10—Warm.Up Time
1:25—Brooklyn at Pittsburgh
4:00—Sports Parade

Special Features-WKST-FM-101.1 M.C. 1:00—Sign On Programs of WKST duplicated 12:06 A.M.—Sign Off

WKBN-570

P.M.
6:30—The Ohio Story
6:45—Lowel Thomas
7:00—Beulah
7:15—Jack Smith Show
7:30—Club 15
7:45—Edward R. Murrow, News
8:00—Bold Venture
8:00—Bold Venture
9:00—Rayburn and Finch
10:00—Paul Neighbors Orch.
10:30—Robert Q's Waxworks
11:15—Sports
11:15—Sports
11:15—Sports
11:20—Interlude
11:30—Music, Idora Park
12:00—News

TELEVISION WDTV-CHANNEL 3

4:00—Straw Hat Matinee 4:45—Space Cadet 5:00—E. Z. Credit Time 5:15—Happy's Party 5:30—Cisco Kid

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6:00—Video Adventures
6:30—News
6:45—Supper Time
7:00—Capt. Video
7:30—News, Sports.
7:45—Pitt Parade
7:55—Viz Quiz
8:30—You Asked for It
9:00—Musical Playhouse
9:30—Drama Theatre
10:00—Cavaicade of Stars
1:00—Encode
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1:00—News Roundup
1:35—Sign Off

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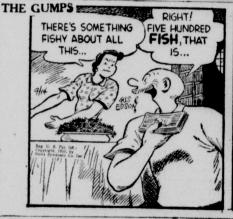


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Stock Available in **Clinton and Potter County Gas Wells**

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New York Stocks

Little Change In

Stock Market NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .-- (INS)-The stock market turned irregular today under cautionary weekend profit-taking following the sharp rise of the past two weeks. Trad-

ing continued active.

the list as a whole.

Missouri Pacific preferred came to life in the rails with a run-up of 27s points. Canadian Pacific was while Northern Pacific

Among the pivotal readers, C. S. Steel was off 14. American Telephone off 18. Westinghouse Electric up 18, Bethlehem Steel off 18, DuPont up 18 and General Electric up 18 and General Electric up 18 tric up 3/8

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LEGAL NOTICES

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CARL H. MEGAN, Administrator, New Castle, Pa.

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Legal—News—Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14, 1951.

Dissolution Notice Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between JACK ISEMAN and JARRED O. DAVIES of Youngstown Road, New Castle, Pennsylvania, under the firm name of ISE, MAN MOTOR SALES, was dissolved a the older of business on the 8th day

MAN MOTOR SALES, was dissolved at the close of business on the 8th day of September, 1951, by mutual consent. All debts owing to said partnership are to be received by said JACK ISEMAN, and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to him for payment, as the said JACK ISEMAN is authorized to settle all debts due to and by the said ISEMAN MOTOR SALES.

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921 Beckford St.,
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Legal—News—Sept. 11, 12, 14, 1951.

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Adult Volunteers

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Basic training for adults in the
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A joint refresher course for all
adults in the Mt. Jackson and Besadults in the Mt. Jackson and BesGirl Scout headquarters.

semer communities in October, the date to be determined jointly by their respective community chair-

Men.
A refresher course for all adults in the New Wilmington community early in October.
Basic training for all people new to the scouting program and living in New Castle proper is scheduled for Tuesday, October 9, and Thursday, October 11. The same material will be covered in an afternoon and evening session on each noon and evening session on each of these two dates. Trainees who can not attend evening sessions will be given an opportunity to take the same training on the same day at an afternoon session. Advanced Training

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Mrs. P. D. Gibson, Miss Emily C. Rice, commissioner; Miss Donna Sumner, field director, and Mrs. D. B. Forsyth, executive director, are working out a yearly cycle of training which will cover all types needed.

Will Visit Troops

Miss Donna Sumner will begin troop visits as of November 1. Mrs. D. B. Forsyth will continue Will Be Trained

For Girl Scouts

Mrs. J. H. Earl McKenzie, training chairman of the Council of the Girl Scouts of the New Castle area, annonuces the fall training schedule for volunteers in the Girl Scout program as follows:

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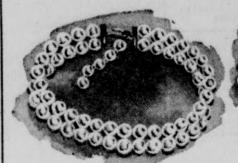
September 7, was Rev. Clarence R. Thayer, pastor of the New Flor-ence and West Fairfield U. P. and Presbtyerian churches. In presenting this degree to Dr. Thayer and others Chancellor Fitz-gerald of the university reminded the recipients that it is the highest degree that can be earned. Dr. Thayer entered upon his program

Advanced Training
This same plan will be inaugurated for advanced training. On September 25 there will be a 1:30-3:30 p. m. session which will be repeated in the evening of the same day from 7:30 to 9:30.

No training other than the foregoing will be scheduled until November. The first 20 people registering will be accepted in order of their registrations received at the office for any one or all of these sessions.

The members of Mrs. McKenzie's committee are Mrs. A. W. McCrumb, Mrs. Everett Spring, J. H. Earl McKenzie and N. J. McCluskey; volunteer trainers, Mrs. Elmer Shaffer, Mrs. C. R. Scott, Mrs. Russell J. Cartwright,

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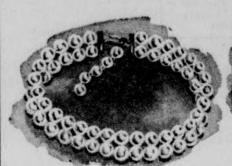
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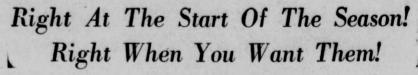
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